Evening State Journal

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CZECHS SURRENDER

O'Connor Loses to Fay But Nominated by Republicans

FIRST SUCCESS OF PURGE TRIED BY ROOSEVELT

Democratic Representative O'Connor Put Over by Old Line G. O. P.

NEW YORK. (AP). In the first success for the so called Roosevelt "purge," the veteran democratic representative, John J. O'Connor, was turned down, by his own party, but nominated for re-election by the republicans, in Tuesday's New York primaries.

JAMES H. FAY.

Final returns attested the narrowness of the new deal victory—a margin of 553 votes for James H. Fay, the president's specific choice, out of more than 16,000 democratic votes cast.

But while the democratic race was close, old line republicans were so triumphant in putting O'Connor over in that primary against Allen W. Dulles, the choice of Republican National Committeeman Designate Kenneth Simpson and his liberal associates, that an effort by the old guard to recapture party control was forecast.

O'Connor, denounced by Simpson as a democratic "castoff" who had "blackjacked his way" into the republican lists, won over Dulles by 2,953 to 1,696, while Simpson's leadership was being challenged in yet another quarter.

Opposed for the relatively minor job of membership on the state committee by Bronson Trevor Simpson appeared winner by so narrow a margin that some republican politicians immediately began to talk privately of an effort to persuade the republican national committee not to seat him when his recommendation to that body comes up for formal action in January.

He already is in disfavor with many strictly regular republicans because of his past collaboration at times with the American labor party.

LOEFFEL ACTING CHAIRMAN

Assumes Duties of Gramlich, on Year's Leave.

Prof. W. J. Loeffel, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska, was named acting chairman of that department during the leave of Prof. H. J. Gramlich at the meeting of the board of regents Tuesday. Prof Gramlich has been granted a leave for one year starting Nov. 1 to become secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association.

Prof. Loeffel, who has been on the Nebraska staff since 1919, is particularly well known in the meats field. He has been in charge of the swine experimental work at the college of agriculture for a number of years and under his coaching student meats judging teams have won a large number of national championships.

The regents formally accepted the recently announced PWA grant of $101,250 for additions and improvements at Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, women's residence hall. They authorized advertising for bids as soon as final approval is given to the plans. It is expected that actual construction will start about Nov. 1.

BURNED IN OIL EXPLOSION

Heinie Miller Looks in Tank of Car With Lantern.

ALMA, Neb. (AP). An oil explosion heard several miles blew Heinie Miller, highway worker, off the tank car he was inspecting Tuesday night, burning him critically. Attendants said he may not live, and if he does his sight may be lost. Miller, in charge of heating the oil for use on highway No. 83 south of here, opened the car's manhole to inspect the oil with a lighted lantern. First aid was administered and he was taken to a Holdrege hospital.

JENSEN STUDIES PROBLEM

Whether to Hire "Eligible" or His Own Selection.

State Treasurer Jensen returned to his office Wednesday from Des Moines where he had gone Tuesday to make a study of Iowa's arrangement for hiring a deputy to take charge of the payment of unemployment compensation benefits.

Jensen had been informed that if he selected a man from the unemployment compensation department's civil service eligible list the federal government would pay the cost of the administration.

However, there was a "joker" in the plan, Jensen thought, because the employe selected, whoever he may be, will be bonded under Jensen's bond. Jensen wanted to pick his own man, since that was the case.

Jensen hopes to make an arrangement whereby possibly his own selection could be placed on the division's eligible list. If a person other than those among the elegibles is hired, the state must pay his wages and the cost of administration, for which there has been no appropriation and a deficiency appropriation might have to be passed by the next legislature.

WISCONSIN TO HOLD A 3 CORNERED RACE

LaFollette Wins Progressive Nomination; Opposed by Heil and Henry.

MILWAUKEE. (AP). A three cornered race for governor such as Gov. LaFollette has won twice in the last four years appeared certain Wednesday as nearly complete returns from the Wisconsin primaries disclosed defeat of the coalition movement.

Gov. LaFollette, seeking to become the state's first four term executive, won the progressive nomination easily to qualify for the November contest.

Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee industrialist, was the republican choice and the coalitionist, Robert K. Henry, won the democratic designation. Henry ran in both old party primaries.

Heil led Henry by 53,000 with all but 218 of the 2,991 precincts reported. In 2,765 precincts, Henry had a margin of 13,757 over Jerome F. Fox, party organization favorite and new dealer, on the democratic ticket.

The vote for governor: Progressive, 2,765 precincts—LaFollette 118,307; Glenn P. Turner, 29,712; republican, 2,776 precincts—Heil 119,195; Henry 66,195; James G. Peterson 18,030; Clun Miller 6,356; democratic, 2,765 precincts—Henry 60,838; Jerome F. Fox 47,081; Edward G. Ihlenfeldt 10,578.

The closest race developed over the progressive nomination for senator. With all but 243 precincts reported, Lieut. Gov. Herman L. Ekern, LaFollette choice, led Representative Amlie, left winger, 69,089 to 63,067.

Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls lawyer, captured the republican nomination. Senator Duffy had no contest for the democratic nomination. In 2,508 precincts, he received 94,653 votes.

The state's seven progressive representatives in congress, and two of its three democrats were renominated. Raymond J. Cannon of Milwaukee, appeared defeated.

Showing a remarkable form reversal, the republicans led in total votes for the first time since LaFollette's liberals broke away from them in 1934 and organized the progressive party.

JOHN D. COLE UNCHANGED

Man Injured Near Ashland in Serious Condition.

John D. Cole

John D. Cole, injured Sunday when struck by a car near Ashland, remained in serious condition Wednesday afternoon. Attendants at St. Elizabeth hospital said his condition has shown little change since he was admitted, altho slight improvement was noted several times. Mr. Cole sustained a double fracture of the left leg and painful head and chest injuries.

G. I. COACH HURT.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Coach Roy Mandery of the Grand Island high school is the city's first duck hunting season casualty. Building a blind in the Platte river a couple of days ago, Mandery stepped into a hole and severely wrenched his back. Since the accident he has been confined to his bed and Wednesday it was still doubtful if he would sufficiently recover to accompany his team to Superior Friday for the opening game.

AN OMAHA TRUCK DRIVER IS BEATEN IN CLASH THERE

Union Officials Deny Attack Was by Their Men—Fruit Moving.

By the Associated Press.

Six men Wednesday attacked Ralph Samland, 26 and Ray Fisher, 18, Omaha, employes of an Omaha trucking company, as they loaded a furniture truck at a residence, and severely beat Samland hired Wednesday morning as a helper. Fisher was not injured.

Samland is in a hospital with scalp and face lacerations.

Fisher told police the men appeared as he and Samland carried a piece of furniture from the home of Mrs. E. F. Escher to the van. Three men attacked him, and three attacked Samland, Fisher told police.

At Omaha general drivers union headquarters officials said they had no report of the attack.

"Our men have definite instructions to use no violence and I am sure they are following that policy," union executive secretary Thomas Smith said.

Union officials said a number of farm trucks and small contract trucks arrived in Omaha Wednesday, bringing apples from southeast Nebraska.

The commercial truck operators and union remained deadlocked as no move was made toward settlement of their wage and hour contract—a dispue that led the drivers to walk out on strike.

"It's just like it was last night," said Lee Jefferys, vice president of the local union, just before he went into the room at the Lincoln Wednesday afternoon where operators were waiting to resume discussions with the union.

"I have nothing to say," he said, when asked if there was any sign on a 'break' in sight for the truck strike situation.

Operators were equally close mouthed but stated there was no sign of a break.

BOY, 8, FALLS FROM CAR

Richard McDuffee, Route 8, Breaks Leg, Injures Hip.

Richard McDuffee, 8, who lives on route No. 8, was severely injured when he fell out of a car while enroute to school Wednesday morning. He suffered a broken leg and also a severe hip injury. Ambulance attendants, who took the boy to Bryan Memorial hospital, said the accident happened when a door of the car came open suddenly.

CURLEY IS WINNER OF MASSACHUSETTS RACE

Defeats Hurley and Kelly; Saltonstall Wins Republican Contest.

BOSTON. (UP). Massachusetts democrats nominated James M. Curley for governor. A former governor, 63, he defeated three opponents including Gov. Charles F. Hurley and Lieut. Gov. Francis A. Kelly. Leverett Saltonstall, former house speaker, won the republican gubernatorial nomination. Incomplete returns indicated that all 15 Massachusetts congressmen—ten republicans and five democrats—had been renominated.

Saltonstall's opponents conceded defeat before 25 percent of the ballots had been counted. His vote was three times as great as the combined vote of his three rivals. Townsendite William H. McMasters of Cambridge, Richard Whitcomb of Springfield and Frederick Butler of Andover.

Returns from 1,735 of the 1,762 precincts: Democrats—Curley 206,874, Hurley 166,403, Kelly 100,469, Russell 31,013.

Republicans—Saltonstall 316,431, McMasters 47,612, Whitcomb 45,326, Butler 27,149.

Incomplete returns indicated that all 15 members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation—10 republicans and 5 democrats—were renominated. Six of the republicans and two of the democrats were unopposed. No U. S. senate seat was at stake.

TO BAN VOLUNTEERS.

GENEVA. (AP). Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of government Spain, announced Wednesday that his government had decided on the immediate total withdrawal of all foreign volunteers fighting with government armies. Negrin asked the League of Nations to appoint an international committee which would go to Spain to verify complete withdrawal.

In the Midst of Alarms

MANY DISMISSALS ON TAP FEDERAL COURT

Effective in 30 Days Unless Cause to Contrary Be Shown.

Federal Judge Munger has ordered nine dismissals for want of prosecution, effective at the end of 30 days unless cause be shown to the contrary. One reinstatement is already of record and George I. Craven, attorney for plaintiffs in the case of Ambrose A. Johnson and others against Service Life Insurance company and its officers, declared that his showing will be forthcoming.

In this suit, plaintiff asks that all surplus and earnings arising from participating life insurance business in defendant be adjudicated to be for the benefit of plaintiff policy holders and others similarly situated. This suit in equity, among other things, is to require that participating and non-participating business of the company be kept in separate accounts and that defendant pay to plaintiffs and other similarly situated $211,341.27 and additional sums of surplus and earnings that allegedly were transferred from the participating insurance business to the non-participating. Transcript in this case, from the district court of Lancaster county, was filed in federal court June 21, 1937.

On showing made, order of dismissal in the case of U. S. Fidelity

(Continued on Page 4, Col 3.)

SAYS STRIKE IMPROBABLE

But U. P Officer Declares Favoring Vote High.

OMAHA. (AP). Leo Cunningham, general chairman of the Union Pacific clerks brotherhood, said about 90 percent of members of the railway brotherhoods who have voted in the current poll favor a strike if the railroads enforce a scheduled 15 percent wage cut. He said 98 percent of Union Pacific clerks voting so far favor a strike. Cunningham added, however, "I don't believe there will be a strike. We've always been able to iron out our differences and probably will this time."

FONDA SHOT IN THE LEG

Actor Playing Frank James Victim of Accident.

PINEVILLE, Mo. (UP). Henry Fonda, the actor, playing the role of Frank James, the old outlaw, in a picture being filmed here, accidentally shot himself in the leg Tuesday while making a celluloid getaway from a posse. The paper cartridge from Fonda's revolver broke the skin but the wound was not serious.

TWO DRIVING ONE AUTO?

Police Puzzled in Getting Report of Accident.

Lincoln police have often been asked to conclude that no one was driving when parties involved in an accident all deny having been behind the wheel, but Tuesday night they were asked to believe that two persons were driving!

After a car overturned near the fair grounds entrance, both Mrs. Lillian Cox and F. A. Woodward insisted to officers that each was driving. Not knowing which to believe, police booked both on reckless driving charges, pending developments in municipal court to determine which was the driver.

Wednesday morning it was undisputed that Mrs. Cox was the driver. She admitted the driving charge in court and was fined $3 and costs. The charge against Woodward was dismissed. It was further explained that Woodward grabbed the wheel as he realized the car was about to overturn; hence the claim that both were driving.

THOUSANDS AT STAKE IN PENDING LAWSUIT

Supreme Court Hears Argument on Liability of Stockholders.

Nearly $71,000 was the stake over which attorneys battled in supreme court Tuesday. It represents the amount of money due depositors in the Farmers State bank of Albion, that the banking department is seeking to collect from eight directors and five other stockholders based on a contract of guaranty they signed. In 1931 the bank was in financial difficulties, but not insolvent, and an arrangement was made with the banking department to liquidate, the suggestion coming from the department. Times became harder and the bank was finally closed in 1935. When the assets were all disposed of there was still owing depositors $95,821, and suit was begun against those who signed the contract.

The defense is that the contract was not to become effective until all signed, and that as a matter of fact 19 of the 26 stockholders refused. It was also alleged that the creditors and depositors did not waive their legal rights against the bank in reliance upon the contract, but on the contrary many insisted upon and obtained payments and settlements.

The department answered this by asserting that they allowed the bank to be operated for sev-

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Use newspaper advertising—the most flexible of all mediums.

EASTERN FLOODS ARE CAUSE WIDE DAMAGE

Rainfall of Week Brings Ruin Thru Massachusetts, Connecticut.

By the Associated Press.

Ruin spread thru rich industrial and farming sections of Massachusetts and Connecticut after rain which had fallen for a week along the Atlantic seaboard concentrated in force on the New England states causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage.

Eleven lives have been lost in flood waters of rivers and streams which have burst dams, washed out sections of highways and railroads, undermined houses and farm buildings and reached levels in places above the stages of the devastating 1936 floods.

Massachusetts state college at Amherst reported an all time record rainfall of 12.49 inches for September. The old record was 12.34 inches in 1933. Ten inches fell since Saturday.

At East Hampton, Conn., workmen labored desperately to save a 50 foot dam holding back the waters of a pond. If the dam went, town officials said, the center of the town would be swept away.

Several families in North Haven were evacuated from their homes by rescue workers.

In Peterboro, N. H., 50 families were evacuated from second floor tenements as the Contoocook and Nukanurit rivers raced thru the town. Farm buildings were pitched into both streams, business establishments in the main street were flooded, and two bridges destroyed.

EDEN SEES CONFUSION

Says Continued Retreat to Lead to It.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England. (AP). Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, declared that "the conviction is growing that continued retreat can only lead to everwidening confusion." Eden, who left Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet just seven months ago in a protest against dealing with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, told the audience at an English-speaking union dinner: "The British people know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late."

BUSINESSMEN TO MEET.

Businessmen from the 27th and Randolph district will assemble in the basement of the apartment house at 2700 F Thursday noon for a luncheon at which they will talk over plans for paving and general improvements in the district.

CABINET DECIDES TO BOW TO DECISION OF BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Czechs "Accept with Pain"—Some Possibility Army May Revolt.

PRAGUE. (UP). The Czech government bowed under the "irresistible pressure" of Britain and France and formally surrendered to Adolf Hitler's demand for partition of the republic.

Unless the army should revolt and decide to fight Germany by declaring that approval of the cabinet's decision by the interparty parliamentary commission is unconstitutional, the post-war Czechoslovak republic as constituted at Versailles ceased in effect to exist at 4:55 p. m. (9:55 a. m. c.s.t.)

At that hour, the note of acceptance was handed to the British and French legations here.

The official communique said: "The Czech government has been forced under irresistible pressure from both the British and French governments to accept with pain the proposals elaborated in London."

Poland, Hungary Demanding.

The British-French plan provides for surrender of the most valuable portions of the Sudeten German area to Hitler.

It does not include surrender of other areas to Poland and Hungary, but those countries, with the approval of Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy, have notified the powers that it must be done if Germany's claims are granted.

The news of surrender sent a wave of patriotic indignation thru the capital. Extra detachments of police were placed at all strategic points in the city.

Shortly before 5 p. m., crowds began gathering in the streets, shouting: "Long live the republic! Long live Czechoslovakia."

The temper of a large part of the populace and of some of the ranks of the army was such that the danger of an uprising—and national suicide under the boots of the troops massed on the other side of the German border—was not overlooked.

The wives of the U. S. minister, Wilbur J. Carr, and Vinton Chapin, first secretary, left for Switzerland.

May Summon Parliament.

The coalition committee was called in at once.

Its decision was expected to be affirmative but it was said semi-officially that it might be necessary to ask parliament, in an immediate extraordinary session, to affirm the decision in accordance with the constitution.

Thruout a tragic night, the country's leaders, threatened now

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

ORMAND BEACH IS KILLED

Former Kansas U. Fullback Explosion Victim.

SARNIA, Ontario. (Canadian Press). Ormond Beach, 27, former University of Kansas football star, was killed early Wednesday when a tank exploded at the plant

ORMAND BEACH.

of Imperial Oil, Ltd., where he was employed.

It was understood that Beach was on top of the tank, testing a gauge, when the explosion occurred shortly after midnight. Company officials declined to give details of the accident.

Beach, who weighed 260 pounds, came to Sarnia in 1933 after he was graduated from the University of Kansas. Since then he has been a star halfback on the Sarnia Imperials, former Canadian football champions.

LAIKAS SENTENCED.

GRAND ISLAND (UP). Dean Laikas, 19, of Omaha, was sentenced to five years at hard labor in the state penitentiary Tuesday by District Judge E. G. Kroger. Laikas, paroled last Sept. 16 from the state reformatory, was found guilty of breaking and entering a residence here.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in central and east tonight, and in extreme east Thursday.

Thursday sun rises 6:13 a. m. Sets 6:27 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Tues.)	72	3 a. m.	51
4 p. m.	73	4 a. m.	48
5 p. m.	72	5 a. m.	47
6 p. m.	70	6 a. m.	48
7 p. m.	66	7 a. m.	50
8 p. m.	63	8 a. m.	56
9 p. m.	60	9 a. m.	65
10 p. m.	58	10 a. m.	70
11 p. m.	55	11 a. m.	74
12 n. m.	54	12 m.	78
1 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	80
2 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	82

Highest temperature a year ago 95.

Lowest temperature a year ago 61.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 49, wet bulb 43, relative humidity 81.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 79, wet bulb 55, relative humidity 27.

Total wind movement, 20; average per hour, 5.

METHOD SOUGHT FOR POTATO INSPECTION

Seek Way to Protect Nebraska Growers in Interstate Market.

Some plan by which federal inspection of potatoes grown in Nebraska may be had was the object of a conference in which State Director Buchholz and three federal and state inspection heads took part Wednesday morning.

The men thought that some plan could be reached whereby at a cost of $3.50 per carload Nebraska growers could get their crop inspected and give them the benefit of the interstate market.

Last June 30, the last inspection agreement between the state and federal departments of agriculture expired. When western Nebraska growers voted against the crop marketing agreement which included an inspection plan they automatically turned down compulsory inspection.

No other agreement has been reached. Federal officials conferring with Buchholz Wednesday said the U. S. department of agriculture had no intention of refusing to give inspection because the agreement had been refused by growers but because the inspection fees heretofore suggested by growers had not been high enough to insure proper carrying out of the work.

The basis suggested in the conference would be $3.50 per carload. The cost last year was $4. This was divided between the inspector, the state and the federal government.

The $3.50 fee would also be split,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

ATTACKS 144 PERSONS

Mile Square Section of Chicago Reveals Cases.

CHICAGO. (AP). A survey of a mile square section of Chicago uncovered 40 hitherto unreported cases of a strange illness that previously attacked 104 persons, resulting in one fatality. President Bundesen of the board of health said the canvass was made in the area just east of suburban Elmwood park, where the ailment was first centered. The cases included many who seemed recovered from the first effects of the malady, but he was not sure the outbreak was on the wane.

In Elmwood park a drive of professional and laymen to trace and stamp out the source of the ailment moved along swiftly.

J. LOVELACE SENT TO PEN

He and Mrs. Fushia Admit Forgery Charge.

Joseph Lovelace was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by District Judge Chappell Wednesday morning on his guilty plea to a charge of forgery. Sentence was deferred until Saturday on Mrs. Mildred Moreland Fushia, who admitted the same charge.

The complaint charged Lovelace, who has a past reformatory record, and Mrs. Fushia with forging the name of William Harrison on an $18.60 check. They admitted to the court that they had forged checks totaling $284 at local grocery stores. Lovelace was apprehended Tuesday when a grocery clerk recognized him and called officers.

ROSCOE POUND ON THE CONSTITUTION

Says It Affords Permanent Machinery for Balances in Changing World.

From the Masonic Age.

There is every reason why the Mason should revere the constitution. It speaks from a people in tradition, language and institutions the same as the one that put Masonry on its modern basis It speaks from the era of Masonic revival which took its fundamental ideas are those which took shape also in the Masonic lectures as Preston overhauled and rewrote them and put them in their modern form in the same generation in which the constitution was framed It speaks from an era of faith in reason, of faith in law, i. e., a regime of orderly and equal adjustment of relations and ordering of conduct by judicial application of precepts expressing ideas of justice and framed in advance of controversy. It speaks from an era of faith in individual freedom. I need no more than remind you that measurement of life by reason, faith in the creative power of the builder, respect for the legal ordering of society, and faith in individual liberty, characteristic ideas of the time which drew up the constitution, are also characteristic Masonic ideas. But what requires chief emphasis at the moment is the idea of balance, the idea which is the burden of Albert Pike's classical lectures

Roscoe Pound.

In the government of today, at least in the English speaking world, we must have a balance between the general security and the individual life, between society and the individual, between nation and state, between the central political organization of society and the locality, between legislative and executive and judiciary It was the need of such balances in the bad political and economic conditions following the revolution which compelled the drawing up and adoption of the constitution. It is the achievement of these balances which has made it possible to govern a whole continent by one political organization for a century and a half, marked by expansion in area and population beyond what the framers could have conceived, by internal conflict and civil war, and by profound changes both in the makeup of the population and in social and economic conditions.

This idea of balance is inseparable from a well ordered society. It is a mistake to think it an obsolete idea of the eighteenth century. It is a mistake to think it something belonging only to a past era of simple things. The bigger, the more complex a society, the more complex the relations of groups and associations calling for a weighing and balancing of their claims, the more complicated becomes the task of adjusting their conflicting and overlapping interests and clashing activities. Hence men are driven to an omnicompetent state, to a superman leader, to an administrative absolutism, unless they can maintain a system of balance. Otherwise there is an anarchy of struggling interests in which the off-hand adjustments of the time being take the form of giving in to the more ruthless or more insistent or unreasonable.

If a shifting from agriculture to industry, from country to city, along with economic unification, business transcending political lines, and inter-dependence of localities, have greatly increased the task of the central government and have made new demands upon federa ladministration, there is more, not less, need for checks upon the central authority to safeguard local interests in so vast a domain in which these changes have come and are going on at such varying rates. The constitution affords a permanent machinery for these balances demanded by the varying conditions of time and place. It is a constitution for times, not for any one time. It is one for a whole continent, a land of the most diverse local, geographical, economic, social and even racial conditions. We are not a homogeneous people filling a small area under uniform geographical, economic and social conditions. Hence we are not comparable to the states of western Europe from which too many ideas currently urged upon us are borrowed.

A great and diversified domain, diversified in geographical and economic conditions as well as in conditions of racial origins, has never been ruled under one political organization otherwise than as an autocracy except under a federal constitution.

Government succeeds as it succeeds in attaining and maintaining balance between extreme of arbitrary authority and extreme of limited and hampered authority. This is the teaching of Masonary as to individual life as applied to political life. It is no less the teaching of political history. The Mason, at any rate, will not be led astray by Marx's idea of the disappearance of law, or a society in which there is but one rule of law, "that there are no laws but only administrative orders," nor by the fascist idea of a superman in whose hands we may put all the powers of politically organized society, abdicating our individual reasons and the freedom that belongs to a human personality worthy of and endowed with immortality.

Nothing is more pathetic, or more useless, than the man who can never make up his mind about anything, and consequently is never ready to act promptly and vigorously when the time for action arrives. The fear of being mistaken has led many people to empty their minds of all positive opinions and to hold their ideas in a timid and hesitating spirit There is a kind of tolerance that has no backbone and a broadmindedness that is without depth. Convictions imply self-confidence and courage, but should they be based upon prejudice rather than knowledge they will of course do more harm than good.

What Masons should particularly seek for are convictions strong enough to direct what we do, but flexible enough to change with growing knowledge.

Colonel Oury Sees No Possibility U. S. War Entry; Thinks Germany, Italy Should Be Given More Land

(From Daily Nebraskan.)

When a man bites a dog, or when a U. S. military man expresees sympathy for the Germans and Italians, it's news. Yet there was no hint of sensationalism in the quiet and matter of fact way in which Colonel Oury, professor of military science at the University of Nebraska, gave his rather surprising opinion of the foreign situation.

Colonel Oury pointed out that Germany lacks the size of Texas by 70,675 square miles At the same time, the population of Germany is over ten times that of our largest state. With this social setup, and without colonies or raw materials, we can sense the thoughts of the German leaders. "If you were a German youth, what would your attitude probably be?" he asked of the reporter.

The Italian trouble arises from the same kind of situation. "It's interesting to note," said the Colonel, "that Italy has a smaller area than New Mexico, but has over 40 million more people." Under such social pressure, he said, the Italian annexation of Ethiopia could be forgiven He continued that Ethiopia was "the dirtiest filthiest hole on earth" and in time would be cleared up by the Italians "Italians are at least morally clean," he said.

Emphasizing that he was not "pro-German" and stating that he could see no possibility whatever of the United States entering wars abroad, he said it was a case of the "have-nots," Japan, Germany and Italy, against the "haves," England and France. The latter have almost all the colonies, and an abundance of raw materials. The colonel thinks that the English really have too much land, and that a lot of it is going to waste. They are industrialists, who can become established only in settled parts. Agriculturists, like Germans and Italians, should be allowed to open up the land.

COL. W. H. OURY

Asked if our country was not well protected against possible invasion, Colonel Oury stated that we could be easily penetrated on the Atlantic coast and thru southern California Alaska could easily be taken, and the Colonel thinks that this piece of land is the apple of Japan's eye, for it has all the resources which she needs. A look at the map of the world shows how easily Alaska could be reached from the Orient by an efficient navy.

dent Roosevelt invite heads of the European nations to confer in America in an attempt to solve "these alarming situations" in Europe. "In spite of the unwillingness of America to become involved in European affairs," Gannett declared, "I believe this great nation is in a position to be of great service to humanity."

CLAIM DEPOSIT CONFISCATED

Insurance Firm Objects to Bank Receiver's Act.

Attorneys for the Glen Falls Indemnity company told the supreme court Wednesday that E. H. Lulkart confiscated, as receiver of the South Omaha State bank, a deposit of $1,472 58 that belonged to the company, and asked a finding that it be returned The bank closed its doors more than seven years ago. The president of the bank, John McGurk, was agent for the insurance company, and it was claimed that the deposit represented premiums he had collected and credited to the insurance department of the bank. Just before the bank was closed he sent the insurance company a check for nearly the entire sum, but it was not cleared before the doors shut.

Claims for the balance due were filed with the receiver, but disallowed. The district court upheld the action of the receiver. His attorneys said in supreme court that the account was a private one of McGurk and his assistant, C. W. Hepler, used only in part for depositing premium collections, and that the depositors should not be deprived of the money by having it appropriated to the payment of a claim of the insurance company against its agents, which claim is larger than the balance in the account.

TO HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Associated Industries Meeting Here Oct. 6.

Associated Industries of Nebraska will meet Oct. 6 at the Cornhusker for the annual convention W. J. Rinder, Hastings, president, announced that Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the National Association Manufacturers, and John Gall, of the legal staff, will be principal speakers.

A one day session, a luncheon will be held at noon and the annual banquet will conclude the session.

An unusually large attendance at the meeting of Associated Industries, originally formed in 1912 as the Nebraska Manufacturers Association, is expected.

URGES CONFERENCE IN U. S.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP). Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher, suggested Wednesday that Presi-

EXELON STAINLESS
PINK PLATES
DURABLE, RESILENCY, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODORLESS. Will not turn yellow. ACIDS of the mouth, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES or CONDIMENTS do not affect it. EXELON is sanitary and has ENORMOUS strength.
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Silver Fillings Teeth Extracted
Bridge Work Gold Inlays
Teeth Filled Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
1319 "O" St.

PUBLIC RESISTANCE TO PARTY CHANGE NOTED

Voters Opposed to Conservative-Liberal Parties in Last Test, Survey Shows.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—One of the issues basic to the recently attempted new deal purge was President Roosevelt's avowed intention to make the democratic party the "liberal" party. The emphasis he placed on the conservative-liberal issue pointed possibly to the day when liberal and conservative parties may take the place of the republican and democratic labels.

How far is the public willing to go along with Roosevelt in reconstituting the political parties of today?

A study just completed among a cross-section of persons listed in Who's Who in America, catalog of prominent leaders, shows a slight majority in favor of giving up our present parties and having new ones along the liberal-conservative line.

Among the general voting population, on the other hand, the idea of forming new parties has met with resistance for several years, as indicated by surveys conducted up to last summer.

The poll of persons listed in Who's Who, which was conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked.

"Do you think the time has come to give up our two present political parties and have two new ones, one for conservatives, the other for liberals?"

The vote was:

Yes	52%
No	48%

Public's Attitude Different.

Up to the time President Roosevelt opened the issue with his purge campaign, the general voting population, however, was against the formation of new conservative-liberal parties An institute survey of last April, for example showed the large majority voting "no" to the same question put to persons in Who's Who The actual results were

Form Two New Parties?
(April, 1938)

Yes	30%
No	70%

This study found that the democrats were no more anxious than the republicans to see new conservative-liberal parties take the place of the present parties At that time—several months prior to the purge—less than a third of the democrats wanted to see new parties formed, and about the same proportion of republicans

The remaining question is whether President Roosevelt's public attempts to draw the conservative-liberal line have influenced opinion since the institute's last test A new survey will be undertaken soon to measure the trend

THREE MINERS KILLED.

FERNIE, British Colombia. (AP). An underground avalanche in the No. 1 east mine of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company at Coal Creek killed three men and critically injured another. Three miners trapped in the diggings were rescued.

Dorothy Weirich Heads L. H. S. Student Council

—Townsend.

Miss Weirich was chosen for the post at the first meeting of the council. Romulo Soldevilla was elected vice president, Gene Bradley, secretary-treasurer and George Blackstone editor. Patricia Herminghaus, who acted as temporary chairman at the opening, was announced as chairman of the color day committee consisting of Dorothy Weirich, John Jay Douglass and George Blackstone. Color day is Sept. 30.

DIVISIONS C AND D OF CHEST ORGANIZE

Addresses Made by President Reid and Others After Luncheon.

Colonels and captains of Divisions C and D of the community chest 1939 campaign met for organization and luncheon at the Cornhusker Wednesday noon to make preparations for the campaign, Oct. 3 to 10.

Following a short talk by Judge Reid, chest president, Ted A. Sick, campaign chairman, spoke. He told of a five year study of averages that has been made, pointing out how giving must be increased this year.

E. V. Guenzel of the budget committee spoke on the budget and a sound slide film was shown, and Executive Secretary Horne told, "How It Can Be Done." Oakley Cox, division C chairman, discussed, "What We Intend to Do About It." O. H. Bimson, division D chairman, responded with, "What We Are Going to Do About It."

Division C colonels are:

H. L. Schwenker	George Murphy
A. A. Patterson	W. L. Copenhaver
Giles Henkle	Earl Hamilton
F. E. Behm	H. L. Bowman
Ray Osborn	A. E. Wolf
Frank Corrick	

Division D colonels include the following:

Prof. J. W. Haney	Winifred Yates
Dr. C. C. Wiggans	Theo Berg
O. H. Bimson	Dr. O. V. Calhoun
John Quinn	Joe Funton
Edward Becker	Henry Grim
John Logan	R. W. Hedges
B. B. Gribble	Mrs. Hazel Tripp

HARRY POWERS DIES.

YORK, Neb.—Harry Powers, 66, died Wednesday morning at his home here following a brief illness from heart trouble. He was plant superintendent for the York foundry for 50 years, and had never taken a day off for illness. Surviving are his wife, Nell Chapman Powers, three daughters, Mrs. Dale Moomey of Hastings, Mrs. Margaret Noyes of Bradshaw, Mrs. Don Miller Omaha, and two sons, Max and Leon at home.

SETS OWN HOUSE AFIRE.

OMAHA. (AP). James O'Hare, 61, WPA worker, pleaded guilty Tuesday to first degree arson charges and District Judges Fitzgerald deferred sentence. The man was accused of setting fire Sunday to his home here. The house, owned by the O'Hares, was not insured.

O. K. LINCOLN PROJECT.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The president approved these works progress administration projects:

Albion, organize and improve school library service, $2,810

Lincoln, transcribe and index old water permits, $6,291.

"IRIUM SOLD US!" SAY NEW PEPSODENT POWDER USERS

*Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium**

IRIUM means business! ...Yes...This remarkable new fast-action cleansing agent (found ONLY in Pepsodent of all tooth powders) brings quick results!

Irium makes short work of dull, masking surface-stains on tooth enamel. Irium helps Pepsodent Tooth Powder to gently brush away these unsightly stains ... and Pepsodent with Irium will polish teeth to a dazzling natural radiance!

Pepsodent containing Irium can help YOU win a brighter, sparkling smile! So change immediately to Pepsodent Powder. For remember, Pepsodent is fast ... thorough ... SAFE in its action on teeth. Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO DRUGS! Try it ... TODAY!

NOTE: Pepsodent Tooth Paste is the only tooth paste containing Irium

*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alkyl Sulfate

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER containing IRIUM
makes teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should
PEPSODENT

with millions

... and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have —mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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PLAN A SERIES STATE FIELD CORN MEETINGS

Most Drouth Resistant Kinds Will Be Revealed; First Meeting Sept. 23.

Corn hybrids and varieties which best withstood drouth and grasshoppers this year will tell their own story to Nebraska farmers attending field meetings in six counties starting this week and carrying over into October. D. L. Gross, of the agricultural college announced a schedule of field meetings at official corn demonstration tests in Burt, Wayne, Dodge, Richardson, Nemaha and Knox counties.

Corn in all of the tests has been damaged by drouth, Gross says. Therefore, varieties and hybrids which are most nearly drouth resistant show up the best. Tests in Saline, Madison, Polk and Cass counties were damaged even more severely. At the largest of the demonstration fields, in Burt county, 276 different varieties and hybrids are competing for a mythical championship under 1938 growing conditions in that area. Of these 207 are experimental hybrids—200 from the Nebraska experiment station; five from the Iowa station; and two from the Ohio station. In addition there are 63 commercial hybrids, 35 from Illinois, 21 from Iowa and four from Nebraska. Six ordinary varieties are included for comparison with the hybrids.

The number of entries in the other tests range from 26 to 54. They include hybrids from Missouri and Indiana in addition to those from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio. The date and location of each field meeting follow:

Sept. 23—Knox county; E. K. Anderson farm two miles west and about two miles north of Wausa.

Oct. 3—Burt county; John Maacman farm two miles west, one mile south, one-half mile west and one-fourth mile south of Oakland.

Oct. 4—Wayne county; R. F. Roggenbach farm one mile south and one-half mile west of Altona.

Oct. 5—Dodge county; Harvey Shaffer farm, five miles north and one-half mile east of North Bend.

Oct. 6—Richardson county, M. E. Kelley farm, six miles south of Shubert at junction of highways 100 and 4.

Oct. 7—Nemaha county, W. A. Tynon farm, one-fourth mile north, one-fourth mile west and three fourths mile north of Peru on west side of road.

At the first of these meetings in Knox county Friday of this week, the session will begin at 9:30 in the morning so farmers can attend the feeders' meeting at Wausa that afternoon. Meetings in the five other counties are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

HAGUE TURNS IN MAJORITY

Ely Gets 98,044 Votes Despite Lack of Opposition.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) Democratic leaders construed a huge primary election vote in Hudson county as a clear indication that the organization of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City "once again proved its loyalty to President Roosevelt."

Complete unofficial Hudson returns gave William H. J. Ely 98,044 votes despite the fact he had no opposition for the U. S. senatorial nomination and there were no county contests.

Deputy Mayor John Malone of Jersey City said the vote meant that Ely, former state WPA administrator and "100 percent new dealer" backed by National Chairman James A. Farley, "would lead the democratic ticket to victory" in November.

He will be opposed by former Senator Barbour, who won the republican nomination in a walkaway.

With 108 districts missing of the state's 3,577, Barbour polled 293,718 votes to 17,006 for George C. Pullen of Trenton, Townsend plan advocate, and 11,090 for C. Dan Coskey, Jersey City industrial engineer.

Ely's vote with 198 districts missing was 276,740. Democratic Senator John Milton did not seek the nomination.

Seven republican and six democratic member of congress won renomination. Mrs. Madeleine Edison Sloane, daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison, lost to Recorder Albert L. Vreeland of East Orange in her bid for the republican congressional nomination in the Eleventh district.

COCHRAN PAYS TRIBUTE.

Expressing his deep personal regret at the death of John J. Ledwith, Gov. Cochran Wednesday said:

"He was one of my very best friends and I admired him greatly. I know of no one who had more real friends and admirers than he."

He plans to attend Ledwith's funeral Thursday morning at St. Mary's cathedral.

Public May Observe Heavens Thru New U. of N. Observatory; Prof. O. C. Collins Proposes New Plan

For the first time since it was constructed on the agricultural college campus two years ago, the University of Nebraska's new observatory will be thrown open for public inspection within the next few weeks. Since its completion, the small, dome shaped building has been in use practically every night and much of the days, as astronomers and students have been conducting research and taking pictures of the celestial phenomenon with the aid of the new telescope-camera purchased a year ago.

Prof. O. C. Collins, university astronomer, announced Wednesday that he will hold open house from time to time for persons not connected with the institution who are interested in studying the sky thru the new reflector type instrument. Individuals desiring to visit the new building are asked not to call but to send in their name, address and telephone number to the university observatory in care of Prof. Collins. Dates for public inspection will not be set in advance as too often the weather changes at a late hour and makes observation impossible.

By having the telephone numbers of persons interested in amateur astronomy, Collins will be able to call these individuals on short notice, thus insuring them ideal conditions and at the same time making it more convenient for officials to adjust the regular research with the proposed public programs. This method will also make it possible to limit the crowd each night in keeping with the smallness of the quarters. Inasmuch as the new observatory, located just east of the Plant Industry building is not heated, spectators are warned to dress accordingly.

VOTE FOR OWN LIGHT PLANT

North Platte Council Acts to Obtain PWA Aid.

NORTH PLATTE, (AP). The North Platte City council voted late Tuesday night to seek PWA funds for constructing an electric generating plant and distribution system after Special Engineer Robert Fulton valued local holdings of the Northwestern Public Service company at $804,896.

Fulton, reporting at an executive council session, declared rates could be reduced 23 percent and still give the utility an "adequate return," councilmen said. His estimate was a little more than 50 percent of the $1,600,000 valuation placed by J. D. Ross, appraiser for the state's hydroelectric districts. Ross' figure, however, included several lines outside of North Platte.

Mayor George B. Dent recommended the city move to acquire municipal electric facilities.

Dent suggested an application for PWA funds and that the city ask the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district for electric rates to the city. He urged the district be notified it cannot count on Northwestern's North Platte franchise, which expires next April, in the event the district acquires the property.

A RARE TREAT ON SUNDAY

Epicures have marked a Sunday in red letters on their calendar as the day that the best beef in the nation is made available.

The baby beef, shown and auctioned off at the state fair, has been cured and will go on sale at markets all over Lincoln on Saturday.

The 4-H club baby beef has long been recognized for its superiority and Nebraska housewives know that when they buy 4-H beef Saturday they are not only buying the finest quality meat but are also encouraging one of the state's greatest industries, the livestock business.

MAY SELL LIGHT BUILDINGS

Move Underway at Hastings; Want New City Hall.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). A movement has been started here to sell the city water and light building, which also houses other city offices, and to build a new city hall. The building, located on a valuable lot in the business district, was taken over by the city from the First National Bank Trust in 1934. The city has leased space in the structure at a profit. Six of the seven councilmen are said to favor the move. If it goes thru the water and light department would apply for a PWA grant for a new city hall.

FRESHMEN IN CONVOCATION

New Students Hear Coach Jones, Dean Thompson.

Coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones of the Nebraska Cornhuskers told freshmen students that the 1938 football squad is the youngest in the history of the school and one of the heaviest in several years. He spoke at the traditional freshman convocation when new students are given the Cornhusker oath.

"The University of Nebraska is the best school you can attend," Coach Jones said, "because everyone puts his shoulders to the wheel." He observed that the Nebraska student body is known thruout the country for its fine spirit. Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, discussed proper school attitudes, pointing out that "most of us think too little." "If the individual is to have brain muscles, he must be willing to exercise them," Dean Thompson said. "After all, there is no thrill like the feeling that comes from knowing you have mastered a tough job."

Stanley Brewster of Lincoln, president of Innocents society, senior men's honorary, presided. Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department administered the oath to the new students. Phyllis Chamberlain of Lincoln, president of Mortar Boards, introduced Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women.

WINDOWS SMASHED.

Two windows in the house of Mrs. E. Deasey, 5800 Pioneers blvd. were shattered late Tuesday night by vandals, believed to be boys. Mrs. Deasey was awakened by the crash and rushed to the windows but could see no one. A police search in the neighborhood proved futile.

Common Itching RASHES
Apply Resinol at once to subdue the itching and soothe the angry skin. Sample free. Resinol 37, Balto., Md.
RESINOL

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Of Special Interest!
Fur Trimmed
COATS
• Furred Sleeves
• Fur Fabrics
• Fur Collars
16.95
• Nub Boucle • Fleeces
• Suede Cloth • Mixtures
A specially selected group of boxy, fitted and swagger models for dress and sports wear! Both women's and misses' sizes in black, brown, green, teal, gray, rust and green. Fur sleeves or fur collar trimmings include...
• Chinese Badger
• Manchurian Wolf (Dyed Dog)
• Marten-dyed Skunk
• Fox Paw • Raccoon
GOLD'S .Basement.

Better Styles at Budget Prices!
Dresses
To Fit All Sizes!
5.95
• Rayon Matelasses
• Ribbed Rayon Roll Crepes
• Alpaca Rayons
Advance winter styles with tucked, pleated and gored skirts! New Trimmings! New Colors! New sleeve treatments! Junior sizes 11 to 17, Misses' 12 to 20; Women's sizes 38 to 52, Half sizes 16½ to 30½.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Fall Sweaters...
1.00 and 1.95
Shaker Knit and Zephyr yarn sweaters in colors to match or to harmonize with fall skirts. Collar, V-neck and cowl neck styles.

Wool Skirts
Tailored suspender type and dirndl skirts in black, wine, green, navy and other popular tones. Pleated swing and gored styles 1.95
GOLD'S Basement.

When You Ask for an Outstanding Style. We Suggest
Beauty On the Square
3.85
A dynamic pattern in rich suede with harmonizing smooth calf tip and heel. Spectator pump that fits perfectly. The squared toe adds smartness and foreshortens its appearance!
GOLD'S Basement.

GOLD & CO.
Genuine HOOVER WORKMANSHIP IN THESE Specials
ONLY $19.95

*Previous models reconstructed at Hoover factory

Attached to every Hoover Special is a Hoover guarantee tag, assuring you that the rebuilt cleaner you buy has been reconstructed—not by some unknown firm—but by the great and responsible Hoover Company itself! Old parts have been replaced by genuine Hoover parts. In choosing a rebuilt cleaner, be sure to select a Hoover Special. Guaranteed to give ONE FULL YEAR'S efficient service.

Hoover Special Model 105 can be bought for only $19.95.

(Model 511 Reconstructed) with New Hoover Mothimizer at only 29.95

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

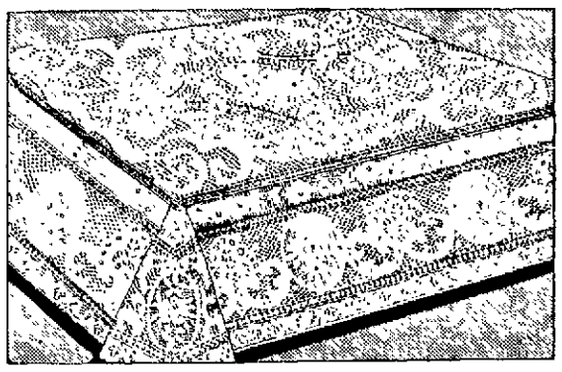
September Silver Festival
Featuring 1847 Rogers Bros.
Open Stock!
1/3 OFF SALE

Sale extended until Sept. 24!
Choice of Eight Beautiful Patterns
48 Pieces . . . Service for 6 Open stock price including 3.25 chest 60.00 Sale Price 39.95
62 PIECE . . Service for 8 Open stock price including 3.25 chest 76.20 Sale price 49.95
79 PIECE Service for 12 Open stock price including 3.25 chest 105.00 Sale price 69.95
Each Set in a Solid Walnut Prevent Tarnish Chest!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Support Lincoln's 1938-39 Concert Series

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

A Great Store Growing Greater!



Sale!
Handmade, Hard-Twist, Tuscany
Lace Cloths
Scalloped Edges
72x90 in. Size
3.88
Two very attractive patterns from which to choose in the identical quality and patterns we have sold from regular stock at 4.95. Just 50 in all to go at the very special price .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Random Notes
The Mighty Oak . . . that from An Acorn Grew!
1902.. GOLD'S began business at 112-118 No. 10th St.
1912... GOLD'S expanded their No. 10th St. Store
1919... GOLD'S moved to 1029 O St.
1924... GOLD'S expanded and moved to Corner Location
1924... GOLD'S built the beautiful structure of Gothic pattern on the corner of 11th and O St.
1929... In the Spring the South Annex was completed. In the Fall the West Addition was added.
1931... 3 Floors added to West Addition
1936... Entire Store Completely Air-Conditioned
1938... 50-Ft. More Frontage on 11th St.
The story of the growth of GOLD'S reads like the well-known tradition of a small boy with nothing in hand but ambition and the ideal for from its humble beginning to its present Greater Gold's is the realization of the ideal nurtured through the years by its founder, Mr. William Gold.

Samson Deluxe
Card Tables
2.98
Have you a sturdy, practical card table for the approaching card season? Samson Deluxe tables are a real joy to play on and you may choose from 5 beautiful designs!
GOLD'S .Fourth Floor.

• Stain-proof, washable, liquor-proof tops!
• Steel protecting corners and edges!
• Smooth edges—easy to pick up cards!
Strong enough to support over 300 pounds!

Given! 2-Ash Trays!
Coaster type ash trays eliminate cluttering top of table with bottles, glasses, ash trays! Colors to match tables! Unbreakable! Usually 1.00 gr.

It's to GOLD'S for Work Clothes
Oshkosh B'Gosh
O'Alls
Regular Sizes
1.39
Made of the new Sta-Blu Tuffest denim, sanforized shrunk. Guaranteed to wear longer, to fit better and to stay blue longer. Buy your correct size!
Extra Sizes, 1.49
4-Button Sides, 1.59
Jackets, 1.39

Big Yank
Work Shirts
Sizes 14½ to 17
59c
America's most popular work shirts. Blue and gray chambray or gray and tan covert cloth. Slims and Extra sizes, 69c.

Big Smith O'Alls
Sanforized shrunk 8-oz. weight overalls with arrow head back, 2 snap-down bib pockets. Full cut, graduated sizes to fit all builds!
1.19
Jackets 1.19
Big Smith—2:20 Weight
All Sizes 89c
Jackets 89c
GOLD'S Men's Store 11th St.

New Features in
Famous "Bob Evans" UNIFORMS...
Smartly Tailored!
Sizes 12 to 46.
1.95 to 3.95
New styles with detachable simulated pearl shank buttons. "Bob Evans" Uniforms also feature the "Kover-Zip" invisible slide fastener . . smooth working and unaffected by laundering. Lovely poplins in both short and long sleeve styles.
GOLD'S Third Floor.

For Suits! Dresses!
Vestees . . .
1.00 and 1.95

Pique with Irish crochet trimming Venice Lace, pique with fagotting and val lace vestees in white, pink and ecru. High and v neck styles.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Men's Brownbilt
WORK SHOES . . .

Moisture-Proof!
3.95
Sizes 6-12
All leather with horsehide sole, re-tan uppers, rubber heels and all Goodyear welt construction. Ideal for all round wear, for they give service and comfort too at an extremely moderate outlay!
GOLD'S Men's Store ..11th St.

No Dig . . . No Roll . . No Wrinkle!
. . in Your "Sta-Up-Top"
LE GANT Girdles
5.00 and 7.50
It's the biggest fashion news of the season . . . emphasizing that sharp waistline accent. The "Sta-Up-Top" accomplishes this slimming process by means of a band of thin elastic with bones woven-in, attached to the top of this Veil of Youth Girdle. Two way stretch ventilated Lastex mesh, with faille striped lustre rayon panels front and back, stretching up and down only.
GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Bath-a-Sweet
Discontinued Number
69c
The regular 1.00 Gift Package with 21 envelopes each containing enough for a refreshing bath. Either Pine or Bouquet odors!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lastex Thread
15c
It's new! The perfect thread for shirring and gathering for it slides as it stitches! Black or white, 15 yards in the package!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Here's "Thrill" for You!
Sheer Hosiery
A New Number by Glorigold
79c
3 Prs. 2.30
A lovely 2-thread sheer for afternoon and evening wear. You'll thrill at their beauty and new colors too.
• French Toast
• Nebraska Beige
• Praline Beige
• Tilbeige
• Mistbeige

GOLD'S Street Floor.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211.

MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey for Flowers —Adv

½ bu Prunes $1 15 1000 P -Adv

The Lincoln Collectors club will meet at the Lincoln at 7 30 p m Thursday

Judge Polk will address Lincoln Optimists Thursday noon on the subject "What the Optimists Are Doing for Lincoln s Boys'

Colored moving pictures taken on a west coast trip will be shown by Dr H A Askey at the Lions club luncheon Thursday

Dr M V Oggel, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church will address the Knife and Fork club at the Y W C A Thursday noon

Clarence Doyle Giesseman 1502 Q who enlisted in the U S army thru the Lincoln recruiting office left Wednesday to join the 14th cavalry at Ft Des Moines

Henry Oelling living north of Sprague reported to Sheriff Davis that two heifers had been stolen from his farm Friday night The heifers belonged to Louis Oelling

Mrs W H Kingery has called a meeting of all republican women of the city and all women interested in the party The meeting will be held Thursday at 2 p m at the Y M C A

Co Supt Correll has been invited to speak at Council Bluffs Oct 14 on the County Red Cross and how its program can be correlated to social sciences The Council Bluffs chapter extended the invitation to him

Judge M C Summers of St Louis, Mo will speak at 7 45 p m Thursday at the chamber of commerce on The Cause and Cure of the Depression His appearance had previously been scheduled for Wednesday evening

Miss Lulu Abbott in conducting Red Cross classes on Tuesdays at 7 p m at the Y W C A in beginning first aid The lessons are free On Friday nights same hour Miss Abbott will conduct classes in first aid advanced course

The Burlington was given authority Wednesday by the railway commission to discontinue operation of train No 14 between Oxford and Denver and to set up a new schedule for its operations between Oxford and Table Rock

The railway commission Wednesday was to have taken up for consideration the adoption of a schedule of rates covering shipments of dairy products by truck but in the absence of material witnesses for creamery men hearing was indifinately postponed

Gov Cochran announced Wednesday that he would join Postmaster General Farley s train here Saturday morning and accompany him as far as Marysville Kas and from there go to Oklahoma City for the annual governors conference of which Cochran is chairman Cochran will return the following Thursday

O H Daniels and C S Coffeen doing business as the North Platte-McCook bus line of Hastings was authorized Wednesday by the railway commission to operate between the two points The commission granted the Foltz Transfer company for irregular truck applications but denied the request for regular route schedules

Suits for $20 500 and $21 050 damages were filed in district court by Arnold V Olson of Minden and Rhea B Moore respectively against Warren F Day of Lancaster county The suits grew out of an automobile accident four miles south of Grand Island last March Attys C S Wilson Roy Olkeson and Hymen Rosenberg filed the suits

Two licenses under the state liquor control administration have been cited before the commission to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked J E Davis of Ruto holder of class C liquor license faces charges of permitting sale of liquor on Sunday and L Phillips of Hastings a charge of selling beer at wholesale to persons not licensed to receive it

When 79 persons lose their lives by fire in the state in one year and 562 are seriously burned and when $2 049 723 is lost by fire in the same period it becomes a challenge to the intelligence and enterprise of thoughtful citizens Gov Cochran announced Wednesday in proclaiming fire prevention week The governor set the week of Oct 8 to 15 as the week in this state

Authority was given Wednesday by the railway commission to the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company to build six miles of lines near Battle Creek and to the Nebraska Power company to build in Washington county It continued until Oct 7 five applications of the Eastern Nebraska Public power district to build in lines in Cass Otoe and Saunders county In one case the Palmyra Telephone company is objecting and in the other the Nebraska Power company is protestant

Harley Adams 19 by his mother Anne Adams filed suit in district court for $5 112 62 damages against Emil Bauer and the mother also filed for $5 350 damages against Bauer on account of an autoglider-automobile accident June 16, at 23rd and Holdrege sts The mother sues for the son on account of injuries to the son and sues in her own name for loss of income from his employment and for hospital and medical bills The suits were filed by Attys Baylor, TouVelle & Healey

A child who has been 'emancipated and is earning his or her own living is entitled to free schooling in the district where he lives regardless of where the parents live the attorney generals office told Burnett E Vauck, Duncan school superintendent in an informal opinion Wednesday A girl whose parents live in Omaha lives in Duncan and attends school there Vauck wanted to know if there was a condition under which they could accept the girl without collecting tuition The attorney general cited several cases of the sort

Ray Stufft Mitchell valley farmer appealed to the supreme court Wednesday from the action of the district court of Scottsbluff county in adjudging him guilty of contempt in not paying his first wife the $100 a month alimony as ordered and that he remain in jail until he paid the $712 now due Stufft asked for suspension of sentence and admission to bail He says that the court should not have made the order because he has no money to pay the sum due and that he is crippled from having had an ankle broken by a man who assaulted him with a neck-yoke

In a brief filed Wednesday with the supreme court the Fremont Foundry and Machine company asked reversal of a finding of the district court of Saunders county that it was not entitled to an equitable lien on funds in the hands of the county board due the Central Bridge & Construction company, now in bankruptcy to the amount of $1 303 for materials furnished The court below said that the materials were furnished on the faith and credit of the bridge company and directed that the funds be distributed among parties holding assignments therefor It is insisted that material men and laborers have an original and continuing equitable priority in funds held by the county for payment of a contractor

Attorneys for the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district urged upon the supreme court Wednesday that it reverse the judgment of the district court of Keith county that it must not operate its Keystone dam until it has paid Roy Welsh the $1,000 damages caused by construction that caused his lands to be overflowed The court below said that each time in the future that overflow occurred Welsh was entitled to maintain an action, and that while the dam was constructed properly and operated without negligence but had no right to flood Welsh s lands with dam or operation The district admitted that it could be sued each time an overflow occurred but its attorneys argued that ice jams do not make it liable and that an injunction is not the proper remedy Welsh cross appealed asking damages of $2 622 and that the injunction forbid the district from doing anything to cause overflows until it buys his land

Landy Clark Co sells paint Adv

CABINET BOWS TO MIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

not only by enemies but by former friends and allies had fought out among themselves the problem of their country s fate -dismemberment or death

Noon was reported to be the deadline for complete and unconditional surrender to the British French dismemberment plan virtual obliteration from the map by Germany was the alternative to surrender and the hours had seemed to race as President Eduard Benes and other leaders debated what to do

Fear Rebellion of People

Not only had leaders feared that they were condemning their people to death if they defied the great powers they feared that the people themselves might rebel if they surrendered

The government suspended trading on the stock exchange indefinitely in a decree issued as the parliamentary committee met The foreign exchange market will remain open A military court at Eger considering the first case under the martial law imposed in 18 districts decided it was not competent to handle the case and turned it over to the civil courts

The defendant was Georg Leichl a Sudeten party official arrested when police occupied the party headquarters at Eger Sept 14

Tuesday night the government had sent to Paris and London a note which represented a conditional acceptance in principle of the dismemberment plan It argued it pleaded for time and mercy but it showed that the government knew that rejection would be fatal

Chamberlain Orders Plane

LONDON (UP) Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain ordered an airplane for a flight to the Rhine Thursday when he will inform Adolf Hitler of the Czech government s capitulation to the British French demand for acceptance of partition

In the event of the Czech parliamentary committee refuses to ratify the government s decision it was believed here Chamberlain would present the facts to Hitler and leave him to carry out whatever plans he has made, without interference

MUNICH (AP) Adolf Hitler stayed in his Munich apartment instead of going to Godesberg long ahead of Chamberlain as had originally been planned He came to Munich late Tuesday from Berchtesgaden where he had talked with Hungarian and Polish envoys

In his Munich apartment he was assured of greater privacy than at Godesberg

Russia Tried In Vain

GENEVA (UP) Soviet Russia tried to save Czechoslovakia by offering to fight if necessary but France refused to stand by its treaty obligations, Maxim Litvinov told the league assembly

The soviet foreign commissar, deploring the surrender of Britain and France to Hitler s demands warned that they merely had avoided a problematic war today to make certain a large scale war in the immediate future

Godesberg Is Happy.

GODESBERG, Germany (Copyright by UP) A gay and happy Godesberg awaited Adolf Hitler eager to cheer and salute him as he came to receive, from the prime minister of Great Britain, the surrender of the Sudeten area A propaganda ministry bulletin announcing that the Czechoslovak government had yielded to a reported British-French surrender ultimatum preceded him

A thrill of pride and joy swept thru the little town as the news circulated

WEIS Czechoslovakia (at the German frontier) (AP) A night raiding force of the Sudeten German free corps early Wednesday attacked the Czechoslovak customs house at Weis three miles from Eger seriously wounding one Czechoslovak soldier

German Troops Rushed

BERLIN (AP) A continuous stream of motor trucks rumbled thru Berlin and eastern sections of Germany rushing troops to an undisclosed destination

PARIS (AP) For the fourth time in less than 12 hours France increased her pressure on the Czechoslovak ally she has abandoned, insisting on submission to Hitler s plan

Flax Was Formerly an Important Crop in Nebraska—Little Grown Now

Year in and year out flax didn't prove to be a very profitable crop said W T. Barstow commenting on a Sixty Years Ago Today' item which appeared in the Sunday Journal and Star

The item read, 'John B Wright was receiving flax seed at the rate of 3 000 bushels per week"

Asked why a big business had vanished Mr Barstow said that flax was sowed on new land

'It really subdues and rots the top soil of virgin land he said

Remember that 60 years ago this was mostly grassland After this country became 'broke out flax was discontinued because it wasn t a very profitable crop

Mr Barstow grain man here for half a century said that about seven years ago his firm erected an elevator at Gordon For two years they did a fine business in flax but business dropped from 80 000 bushels a year to less than a carload

"There isn t any offered now hardly any of it raised it just seems to have gone out of this country,' said Mr Barstow

'There are other crops that yield more abundantly and more surely for the Nebraska farmer' was the explanation offered by Prof Ray Thalman, of the college of agriculture

'Most of the flax" he explained is grown farther north in the Dakotas or Minnesota The linseed oil plants, in which flax is needed are located in those states

Climatic conditions seem to be the reason that we can't grow quite as good quality flax here as farther north'

A poor crop several years running probably was the main reason farmers abandoned flax as a crop he said when they considered that normally far more profit was realized from land sown to wheat

THOUSANDS AT STAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

eral years without inquiring if the other stockholders had signed The depositors waited three years for their deposits, the department said, and were never informed that the bank was not being operated under the advertised guaranty

The contract was signed by R T Flotree Milton B Krause Robert D Flory E M Johnson F R Smith, A W Lamb (deceased) S B Morehead (deceased) and William Fischer (deceased) directors and T B Bowman jr Henry Becker John Bentjen Fred Wiegman (deceased) James T Clipston M C Nore and Elmer W Nelson Bentjen and Clipston were relieved of liability by the trial court

It was claimed by attorneys for the defendants that the judgment reduces to pauperism a few and leaves a large number of other stockholders to thumb their noses at the signers and the banking department

PERHAPS LESS CASH ALSO

Value of Registers, Burglar Proof Safes Lower

Nebraskans either had less valuables they wanted to protect from fires and burglars or had more confidence in their protection by the law this year than was the case last year it was suggested by the report of Tax Commissioner Smith Wednesday in which it was shown that fire and burglar proof safes valuation in the state dropped from $257 222 in 1937 to $149 752 this year

Office and store fixtures were down from $5 501 521 to $4 895,-886 Scales including penny machines were assessed at $337 171 in 1937 and $229 879 in 1938 Typewriters dropped from $344 196 to $313 405

Cash registers too were worth intrinsically less this year than last the figures being $250 770 and $291 380 Value of library law and medical books increased however from $548 110 to $580-715

Mechanical tools and industrial machinery dropped only slightly in value from $4 328 002 in 1937 to $4 067 270

MANY DISMISSALS

(Continued from Page 1)

& Guaranty company v Allen Davison doing business as Allen Davison company was set aside counsel showing that delay was due to negotiations and asking that the case be set down for trial This is a suit to recover $3 500 in connection with a Gage county graveling project Eliminating this case also the Ambrose Johnson suit the list of conditional dismissals is as follows

Seeks To Invalidate

Western Public Service company vs Judge J B Chappell and other members of a court of condemnation named in connection with a proposed bond issue at Auburn to take over part of the properties of plaintiff in that territory This is a suit to invalidate decree on the theory that condemnation proceedings were irregular and void In equity division

John Adams vs United States law suit to recover $10 564 74 on a war risk policy

Sarah J Krueger vs C A Lambeth and others law suit to recover $7 000 on a promissory note

Meredith H Greene vs William H Keithley and others suit to recover $1 870 as alleged unpaid damages and $10 000 exemplary damages for conspiracy in connection with sale of oil stock

Dave Wehrle vs John Voline law suit for $5 000 for alleged defamation of character

Gene Buck as president of ASCAP et al vs Lowell M Andrews suit in equity for alleged copyright infringement

Benjamin D Rithholz and others vs Leo C Miller and others suit in equity for alleged false representations concerning plaintiff s optical business Injunction sought

SEEK POTATO INSPECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

part of it being paid to the inspector part to each of the two departments and another part would go to incidental expense

Present for the conference were Buchholz

E E Conklin, Chicago supervisor of inspection for the midwest states Neal D Sanborn Denver supervisor of the Nebraska Wyoming district, and D M Tourtelot Scottsbluff inspector in charge of the west Nebraska area

The four counties which last year were under compulsory agreements were Dawes Sheridan Kimball and Morrill

Growers in the state have feared that they would be discriminated against in the national market if they did not have federal inspection because buyers insist upon it or they will not buy the potatoes

FIRST PLANE FLIGHT AT 78

Dan Little, Long a Lincoln Resident, Goes Up

Dan Little 78 is a firm believer of the old proverb that there s always a first time for everything Mr Little who has lived in Lincoln for 72 years and whose present address is 1001 Furnas took his first airplane ride at the Union Airport Wednesday morning with his son James L and his grandson Marvin E Any special reason? No say relatives Mr Little just decided he'd like to try this new fangled diversion

SAYS "NO SURRENDER."

OMAHA (AP) Czech acceptance of Hitler s terms under Anglo-French pressure is 'not surrender of Czechoslovakia but the surrender of world democracy to the German terror in the view of Otakar Chaivat editor of a Czech newspaper here 'This does not mean peace but merely postponement of war momentarily' he said 'No longer can France or England be trusted Two great world powers have sunk into the shadow of Hitler

$1 FOR LEAVING SCENE.

Charles Straka was fined $1 and costs Wednesday when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to leaving the scene of an accident He was arrested Tuesday night four hours after a minor collision near 9th and K

GEORGE KLING SERVICES

Rites for Former Hickman Citizen Friday

Funeral services for George Kling 89, former prominent Hickman citizen who died Tuesday morning at Denver where he has made his home in recent years, will be held at 2 30 p m Friday in the Hickman Presbyterian church Rev. H G Glaschke and Rev H J Thaden will officiate, burial in Hickman cemetery

A former village clerk and justice of the peace Mr. Kling, who had come to Hickman in 1880 had long been active in community affairs The family moved to Denver in 1926 Surviving are the widow, Mrs Matilda Kling three daughters Mrs Lydia Obrecht both of Denver Mrs Amanda Hill Stevensville, Mont Mrs Charlotte Driscoll Lincoln two sons, Theodore, Cody, Wyo, and John Glendo Wyo, 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren

BOND PROPOSALS.

RAVENNA Neb —By vote of 284 to 58 the Ravenna school district rejected the proposition to issue $20,000 bonds to build an auditorium and amusement center The PWA was to furnish 45 percent of the cost

SPALDING (AP) Spalding officials moved to issue $16 000 in bonds approved 247 to 91 Tuesday, for the town's share of a $29-000 municipal auditorium to be built with PWA aid

WANTED FOR FORGERY.

GRAND ISLAND (AP) Raymond D Prahl 32 of Donnelly Minn arrested by police Tuesday afternoon after he cashed a $20 no-fund check at the J C Penney store is wanted in Des Moines for forging a $250 check and note in purchase o fa late model car, Police Chief Harry Moore said

GASOLINE TAX LARGE.

WASHINGTON (AP) The wanderlust of the American motorist improved the looks of the treasury ledgers last month While most excise taxes were smaller in August than in the same month last year, the federal gasoline tax revenue of $19,369 069 last month was $5,647,203 more than in August, 1937.

HOME OWNED 54 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Extreme Low Prices

35 Burma Shave tube 22c
25 Fitch Hair Oil 13c
50 Arzen Nasal Drops 32c
60 Kremi Shampoo 33c
50 DeWitts Kidney Pills 39c
.35 HISTORY PAPER full ream 27c
35 Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules 24c
60 Eyegene for the eyes 39c
1 50 Anusol Suppositories 92c
10 Ivory Soap 9c
50 Bayrol Douche Powder 32c
70 Kruschen Salts 53c

We Deliver Free—Day or Night

Eat The Best With The Rest!

Menu for Thursday

Chilled Melon Cup
or Thick Vegetable Soup

Butterkist Fried Spring Chicken 60c
Baked Tendered Ham, Raisin Sauce 60c
Fried Extra Select Oysters Cole Slaw 60c
Extra Choice Cornfed Prime Rib au jus 60c
Fresh Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce 50c
Baked Chicken Giblets, Egg Noodles 35c

Whipped Potatoes
Chicken Gravy
Baked New Parsnips
Golden Glow Salad
Rolls Beverage
Home Made Pie
Ice Cream

Beacon COFFEE SHOP
125 So. 12

NOW! THE BIGGEST BARGAINS WE'VE EVER OFFERED

More FOR YOUR MONEY

Sears 52nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING "VALUE PARADE"

This is the 2nd Week of Anniversary and Additional Savings!

AMAZING ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!
Shop At Sears and Save!

Monkey Face Glove
These are our double weight and double knit wrist glove Reg 19c value 14c

Men's Sweaters
Coat style sweater 100% wool ribbed knit Our regular $2 98 value $1.88

Rockford Sox
A winter weight genuine Rockford sox A regular 19c quality Now 12c PAIR

Cotton Union Suit
66c
Quality easily worth 79c Stock up on heavy winter weight cotton Union Suits now! Sizes 36 to 46

10% Wool U'Suits
Be prepared for sub zero blasts in these 10% wool 1 suits Anniversary special 88c

Men's Work Shirt
Sanforized shrunk chambray and covert cloth Well made 14½ to 17 49c

Boys' Shirts & Shorts
Fine quality broadcloth shirts full cut Sanfor ized front Athletic rib knit shirt 12c EACH

Boys' Cotton U'Suits
Full ribbed Made to high standards Size 4 to 8 44c

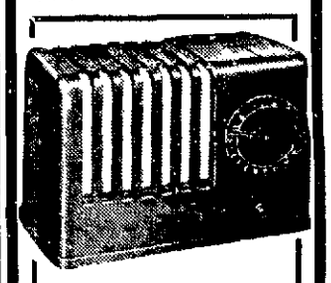
Boys' Melton Jackets
Anniversary special Sport backs Half belts Snappy wool plaids Ideal for school $2.44

Boys' Blue Shirts
Boys like these fine blue chambray shirts Made like dad s 8 to 18 25c

Men's Romeo
Here is an anniversary special Never before have these sold for less than $1 89 8 days only $1.39

Hi-Cut Boots
For the hunter Cowhide and horsehide camp upper soft campo cord and leather $2.98 $4.98

Hip Length Waders
All fresh gum rubber Q D Waders light in weight and comfortable Special $4.89



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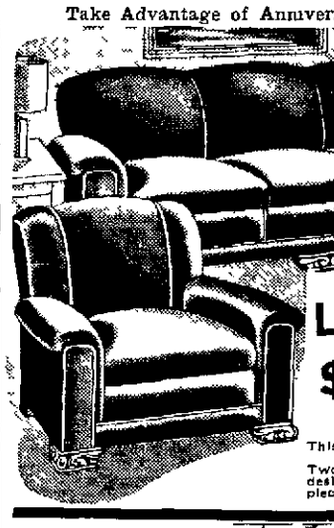
With Instant Push Button Tuning
$9.95
No unsightly wires or tubes etc showing Tuning range 545 1720 KC Dynamic speaker 5 tubes for AC or DC operation Complete

Pure Turpentine
Pure wood turpentine In your own container Limit one gallon to a customer 42c GAL

Master Mix Paint
Would pay $1 50 per gallon for this quality elsewhere Our gallon of Master Mixed $2 33 gal In ½ gal lots 15% OFF

HUNDREDS SOLD AT $59.00
Take Advantage of Anniversary to Pocket $12



2 PIECE LIVING ROOM
$47.95
$5 Down $5 Month
Honor Bilt Quality
This fine suite has beautiful lines comfortable construction Two big assets New streamlined design two living room pieces Rayon velour cover

SALE! SAVINGS FOR HUNTERS
Sears offer a complete line of hunting equipment now priced at anniversary sale savings Buy now and save

Single Barrel Shotgun
Eastern arms Walnut finish stock and fore end Proof tested barrel 12, 16 or 20 gauge $7.45

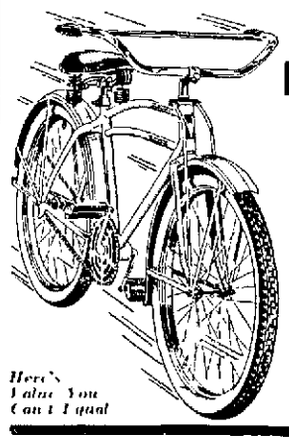
Ranger Repeater
Six shots in 6 seconds Hammerless slide action sid ejection Plain barrel 12 gauge full choke $29.95

22 Cal. Rifles
Full size single shot Bolt action Sporting front sight Rocky Mountain rear sight $4.19

Corduroy Caps
Our regular 69c cap Warm flannel lining Plaids Ear flaps 55c

Heavy Wt. Gun Case
Regular $1 13 special 8 oz duck cover For rifles and short guns Now $1.39

FAMOUS ELGIN BIKE REDUCED



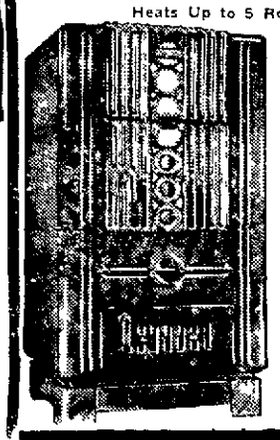
Here's Value You Can't Equal

Reg $25 Values
Boys or Girls
ELGIN BICYCLE
$21.00
Sturdy frame Balloon tires High grade saddles Diamond chain And every new feature at this anniversary special price Get the boy or girl one now

Student Laundry Bag
Heavy fiber insert for sending home the laundry Removable address slip 98c

98c Alarm Clock
A dependable and accurate alarm clock Very special for anniversary 77c

DAUNTLESS COAL HEATER Looks like a Radio
Heats Up to 5 Rooms Formerly $79 95



$59.95
- 18 inch Fire Pot
- Burns Coal or Wood
- Ball Bearing Grate
- Big 2 quart Water Pan

Built like a furnace the Dauntless keeps 5 rooms healthfully warm Everything you could want in a coal heater Save $20 on this big sale

OIL BURNER
Heats 3 to 4 Rooms
54.95
Brown crackle with plain brown trim Single 10 inch pot type Equipped with Cole draft regulator to save fuel and oil Interwriters

AMAZING ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!
Shop At Sears and Save!

Board, Pad and Cover
Regular 49c value You save 12c White fiber pad Heavy natural sheeting cover, 37c EACH

Curtain Net
Choice of beautiful patterns and colors In cluding voiles plain marquisettes, etc 36 x 39 wide 10c YARD

Window Shades
Water color in sizes 36 in x 8 ft window shades Choice of colors Anniversary special 34c

Pure SILK
"Royal Purple"
52c
PAIR
Regular 79c value Our famous Royal Purple hosiery New crepe twist Stronger more snag resistant Full fashioned, ringless

Carpet Warp
4-ply smooth finish cotton yarns Clear bright colors Half-pound spools 21c EACH

Bed Spreads
Choice of cotton - or candlewick rayon and cotton Beautiful floral patterns $1.00

Rayon Panties
A real anniversary special In small medium and large sizes 12c

Flannel Pajamas
Women s pajamas of flannel for these cold nights Pastel shades Large sizes 69c 59c

Slip-On Sweaters
For women in the new fall shades All wool Special 69c

Comforter Challis
Comforter coverings Smart comforter patterns 36 inches wide Low priced 12c YARD

New Fall Dresses
Dresses an outstanding for the money they are a new standard of value giving for Sears $2.00

New Fall Hats
New fall modes Styles that caused a sensation at New York and Paris openings Take your choice 94c

5% Warm Wool
$1.29
Single style for full size bed 72x84 inches Choice of plaids "Slumbersound Quality

Double Blanket
5% wool 70x80 in Bound at ends with lustrous sateen $1.65

Step On Cans
3 quart galvanized in serf Decorated enamelled outside Ivory and Green 39c

39c Galv. Pail
12 quart heavily galvanized Wooden hail Regular 39c while 48 last 17c

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Woods will leave Thursday for a ten day business trip to San Francisco.

William Schroeder will entertain at a family dinner Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker honoring his granddaughter, Miss Polly McShane, of New York City, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McShane. Fourteen will be seated at one table. Miss McShane will return to New York Thursday morning to resume her work. A number of affairs have been given for Miss McShane this past week including dinner parties, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Howe who were hosts with Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunn entertained at dinner at the University club this past week and Mrs. Fritz Harris was hostess at luncheon at her home. Miss McShane has been here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caster of Washington, D. C., who have been on a trip west arrived Wednesday afternoon to be guests of Mr. Caster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Caster, for ten days. Mrs. J. E. Spelts of Cheyenne, Wyo., also arrived and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Avery. As a courtesy to the out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Caster will entertain at a family dinner at their home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton G. Roberts will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker honoring Mrs. C. B. Letton who is leaving Thursday for her home in Detroit. Sixteen close friends of Mrs. Letton's have been invited and an informal evening will follow the dinner.

Dick Kunzman of St. Louis, will arrive in Lincoln Thursday for a visit with friends. He will visit relatives at other Nebraska points also. Mr. Kunzman was formerly with The Journal.

Harry J. Krusz will entertain members of the "Old Gang" of the chamber of commerce at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper Monday night at his home.

Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's church at Omaha, Miss Betty Naughtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Naughtin, became the bride of Jack Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leary of St. Paul, Minn. The bride wore a gown of off white velvet, fashioned with a shirred bodice and a short train. Her tulle veil was caught with a wreath of white velvet leaves, worn by her mother when she was married. She carried a prayer book with streamers of lilies of the valley and gardenias and a handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Naughtin. The maid of honor, Miss Eliza Ann Mackey of St. Louis, wore a gown of blue net over wine net, with a matching hat. Her bouquet was shell pink asters with deeper pink asters in the center. Miss Marian Peterson and Miss Anne Rouse, the bridesmaids, wore blue velvet. They wore matching turbans and carried bouquets of pink asters. Carroll Leary served his brother as best man and Buell and Thomas, brothers of the bride, were ushers. James and William Rouse served at the altar. A breakfast at the Blackstone followed the ceremony and after the breakfast the couple left on a southern trip, the bride wearing a suit with spice skirt and hat, plaid jacket and brown accessories. On their return they will live in Omaha. Mrs. Leary has attended the University of Nebraska, where she joined Kappa Alpha Theta.

A reception will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Epworth Methodist church in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Leslie Moore, and family, and the former pastor, Rev. L. N. Blough and family. A program will be presented in the auditorium. Boy Scouts will be ushers. Mrs. Claude Johnston and Mrs. J. P. Vance are to be in charge of the auditorium. The receiving line, which will form in front of the pulpit, will be composed of Rev. Mr. Moore and family, Rev. Mr. Blough and family and Dr. Roy Spooner. Mrs. Eva Kemble will be in charge of introductions. Russell B. Smith will give the prayer and music will be furnished by a girls vocal quartet and a string trio. Dr. F. T. Wright will give the welcoming address and talks will be made by Mrs. A. B. Whitmore and Carlyle Hodgkin. Rev. Mr. Blough will give the response and Dr. Spooner will introduce Rev. Mr. Moore, who will speak. Dr. Spooner will give the benediction at the close of the program. Refreshments will be served in the dining room with Mrs. Chester Fisher in charge. Assisting her will be Misses Fayne Shank, Ruth Vance, Helen Ingram, Jean Pennigroth, Fernesther Wentz, Mary Neuenschwander and Dorothy Cook. A string trio will play. Decorations, in charge of Ray Sherman, will be in red, white and silver.

The Business and Professional Girls league of the Y. W. C. A., the Tin Cup club and the health education department of the Y. W. are sponsoring an open house gypsy carnival at the Y. W. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and all business and professional girls in the city have been invited. The following will take part in the program: Lucille Buttz, Peggy Hudson, Connie McBride, Jean Simmons, Roger Enrich, Harriett Ingles, Della Kremer, the Beezley boys, Eloise Lett, Eleanor Lett, Helen Gilbert, Ruth Hornbuckle, Ann Banton, Alice Banton, Blanche Pipal, Suzanne Servine, Ruth Ostermiller, Rose Dunder, Edith Moore, Eleanor Bivins, Marjgaret Cejka, Vera Miller, Valeria Heilman, Frances Overholser, Irene Yates, Jean and Bobby Fortna. Fortune telling, concessions and a gypsy tea room, in charge of Janeese Margason, will be features of the evening. Chairman of the hostesses will be Miss Helen Anderson.

In the presence of a group of relatives, Lois E. Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Agnes L. Williamson, was married to Russel E. Swanson of Hermosa Beach, Calif., in the First Congregational church at Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 14. Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swanson of Clay Center. The marriage was performed by the Rev. I. McRae of Long Beach, who had officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents in Nebraska. The bride wore a dress of Indies blue with Mandalay accessories. A reception was held following the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were educated in the Clay Center schools. Mrs. Swanson attended the Lincoln School of Commerce. The couple will be at home at 2067 Manhattan ave., Hermosa Beach, Calif., after Oct. 1.

Bancroft P. T. A. will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday and there will be a program on children's leisure time activities during the summer presented by pupils and teachers. This program was arranged in May by the 5-A and 6-B grades with Miss Lucille Schemel serving as chairman. Each pupil was given a booklet in which to keep a record of his summer activities. There will be exhibits of flowers, vegetables, embroidery and handwork and also a demonstration of musical selections showing progress along this line. A reception for the teachers will follow the program.

Hostesses Thursday for the Lincoln Woman's club membership drive will be as follows: Rudge & Guenzel, morning, Mrs. M. E. Rolfsmeyer and Mrs. Ray Marlow; afternoon, Mrs. J. G. Duranske and Mrs. A. J. Tansey; Miller & Paine, morning, Mrs. Henry Ensign and Mrs. Don Pendell; afternoon, Mrs. C. D. Bunker and Miss Grace McConnell; Gold's, morning, Mrs. Hattie A. Hill and Mrs. H. H. McVicker; Stuart, afternoon, Mrs. Guy N. Drummet and Mrs. W. S. Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Jensen of Jacksonville, Fla., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Irene, to Keith D. Snyder of Sayville, Long Island, N. Y. The wedding took place in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27. Mr. Snyder's father, Rev. G. W. Snyder, of Oshkosh, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make their home in Sayville where Mr. Snyder is supervisor of music in the public schools.

The League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis for a membership tea Thursday at 2 p. m. and anyone interested in joining has been invited to attend. Dr. R. V. Shumate will speak on "The Report by the Research Bureau to the Legislative Council." The following committee will have charge of the tea: Mrs. Frank Mussehl, chairman; Mesdames J. Edmunds Miller, Roscoe Hill, J. S. Severa, Fred E. Deweese, L. L. Scranton, Fred Putney, J. J. Ogle, Ray Osborne, C. C. Hickman, R. A. Gettman, Clara Clayton, Davis, O. W. Webb, A. K. Donovan, J. J. Stewart, David Fellman, Floyd Bollen and William Fleming.

Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met with Mrs. Cecelia Smith and 20 members and two guests were present. Mrs. Ida Hamer of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Detroit were honored guests. Mrs. Huldah Carter assisted as hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Scott will entertain at a kitchen shower at her home Wednesday evening, in courtesy to Miss Alice Frisbee, who will be wed to Lee Newton of Milford in the near future. Ten have been invited and the evening will be spent informally. Red and white will be used in the appointments.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., met with Mrs. Joe Edwards and Mrs. R. M. Wolf assisted as hostess to the 24 members and one guest, Mrs. F. O. Schlagel. Mrs. C. H. Roper gave a report on the Nebraska P. E. O. home.

The Ladies club of U. C. T. will meet at K. P. hall Friday at 6:30 o'clock for a covered dish supper for the families of members. A business meeting will precede the supper and Mrs. Frank Henline will be in charge.

The women of the Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ford Wednesday afternoon in courtesy to Miss Dora Jenkins, who will be wed soon to George Helkes, jr. Thirty were present, and a musical program was a feature of the entertainment.

Hartley P. T. A. met for the first session of the season and there was a program of music, readings and tap dancing by the pupils. Mrs. Rosenquist welcomed the new members and Mrs. C. C. Minteer responded. The following delegates to the convention were chosen: Mrs. Roy Ely and Mrs. W. Boys; alternates, Mrs. R. Moffat and Mrs. A. E. Baragar. W. M. Stoner spoke on the northeast school. It was decided to have a series of luncheons for the room mothers during October.

Mrs. Luella Thorne Freadrich was married Tuesday afternoon to John L. Sawyer of Torrington, Wyo. The wedding took place at the Freadrich home following the wedding of Mrs. Sawyer's niece, Miss Henrietta Wilson to Max Grosshans. Rev. Raymond A. McConnell officiated.

A group of officers from General Custer Circle No. 26, G. A. R. went to Milford Tuesday, for a visit at the Old Soldiers Home. Mr. Wolhoff welcomed the group and talks were given by Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Wilhelm. A program of readings was presented.

Mrs. L. F. Seaton entertained 12 at luncheon at her home Wednesday honoring Mrs. Howard Gramlich who is leaving for Chicago. Fall colors were used in the flowers, appointments and tapers. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

Circles of the Grace Methodist church met for luncheons and discussed "Summer Reminiscences." Central circle met with Mrs. H. H. Becker; Northeast with Mrs. L. C. Shawver; Northwest with Mrs. C. M. Duff; and Southside with Mrs. H. E. Shelley.

Ernest Truman of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, was entertained at a surprise stag party Monday evening at the Athletic club by a group of Lincoln friends. Eight from here went to Omaha to help celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Powell, 3841 Orchard, announce the birth of a son, James Gardner, Tuesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Powell was formerly Miss Allis K. Conger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lohmeier of Pleasant Dale, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Lohmeier was formerly Miss Lora Leger.

Those having foursomes for the ladies day at the Country club Wednesday were Mesdames M. L. Williams, Ben Conlee, Glenn Buck, Jasper Clarke, George Proudfit, W. J. Turner and Frank Throop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, 3630 B, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Grace Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Staten Island, N. Y., are the guests for three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McVey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donaldson. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Mary McVey.

The Sunset dancing club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Walsh hall for the first dance of the season. There will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Beebe of Hastings announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Beebe was formerly Miss Grace Linderman.

Mrs. George Burt has reservations for 12 for the buffet supper Thursday evening at the University club. Mrs. Estella Smith of Brainard has four.

Miss Margaret Day of New York City is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Day.

Fifteen attended the Delta Upsilon alumni luncheon at Beaumont's Wednesday.

What's Doing Tonight.

Horological guild, Lincoln, evening. Banquet honoring new chancellors, c. of c., 6:30 p. m.
Lancaster republican central committee, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
Business leaders meeting, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 1210 P, 8 p. m.
Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., initiation 2545 B, 8 p. m.
African Methodist, missionary meeting.
First Baptist, board of deacons, 7 p. m.
Second Baptist, drama committee, 7:15 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, Builders' club picnic 6:30 p. m.
Vine Congregational, divisional meetings, 7:30 p. m.
Latter Day Saints, annual business meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, Junior Walther league, 8 p. m.
First Methodist, Cosmopolitan party, 8:30 p. m.
Second Presbyterian, Women's Missionary society annual banquet 6:30 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, reception, for Rev. L. N. Blough and Rev. Leslie A. Moore and families, evening.
Ladies English Mission society, Frieden's Lutheran church, evening.
Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., open house, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. for business and professional girls.
Park P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta alumnae, Miss Virginia Willis, 1545 So. 28th, 6:30 p. m.
Mrs. A. O. Grunquist, family dinner for Miss Maxine Wentz.
Party to be given by Mrs. A. George Eager and Miss Betty Bowman, home of Mrs. A. N. Rolland for Miss Maxine Wentz.
Mrs. J. E. Scott, 1221 L, kitchen shower, honoring Miss Alice Frisbee, 8 p. m.

Brides of Interest in State

Wagner, Crete.

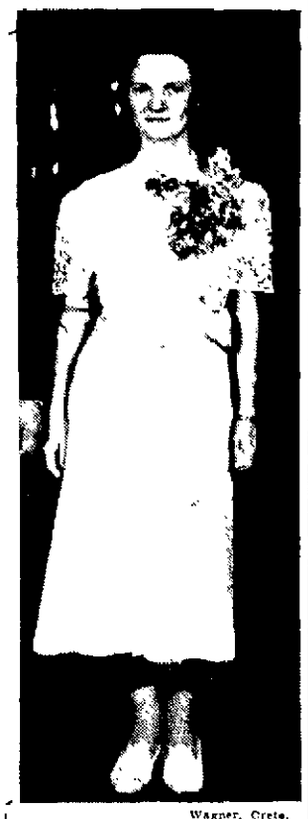
MRS. LUMIR BLAZEK.

Mrs. Blazek was Miss Lucille Roland before her wedding, Sept. 7.

Lyden-Schuyler.

MRS. WILLARD JEFFERY.

Mrs. Jeffery was Miss Helen Anne Howie of Schuyler prior to her marriage Sept. 4.



Wagner, Crete.

MRS. LUMIR JAVORSKY.

Mrs. Javorsky was Miss Irene Vostrec before her wedding Sept. 14.

Thursday's Events.

Knife and Fork club, Y. W. C. A., noon.
Lyre club, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Optimists club, Cornhusker, noon.
Collectors club, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Co-operative club, c. of c., noon.
Kiwanis board, c. of c., noon.
Division A community chest, c. of c., noon.
Lions, c. of c., noon.
National Livestock and Meat board, c. of c., evening.
Phi Ed club, 12 o'clock luncheon, Miller & Paine's.
Republican women, Y. M. C. A., 2 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., annual Past Masters day dinner, 27th and S, 6:30 p. m., communication at 4 p. m.
Cathedral court W. C. O. F., luncheon, C. Y. O. hall, 1 p. m.
U. N. 1 lodge No. 323, I. O. O. F., initiatory degree, 2639 No. 48th, 8 p. m.
Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Kensington with Mrs. George Kurk, 1909 Byons, dessert luncheon, 1:15 p. m.
Royal Neighbor court No. 1, Ben Hur Life association 1210 P, 8 p. m.

The Churches.

African Methodist, fried chicken dinner.
First Baptist, Mother's class, 2 p. m.
Friendly Bible class party, 8 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, church school conference, home of the pastor, 8 p. m.
Calvary Lutheran, juniors, 7 p. m.; Calvary friends 8 p. m.
First Lutheran, Women's Missionary society 2:30 p. m.
Our Savior's Lutheran, ladies aid with Mrs. McCormick, 2:30 p. m.
Lincoln Heights Methodist, ladies aid, 2 p. m.
Warren Methodist Women's Home Missionary luncheon with Mrs. Hackman, 1 p. m.
Calvary United Brethren, Ladies Glee club, 7 p. m.

The Churches.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, dinner, 6:15 p. m.
League of Women Voters, Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2740 Van Dorn, 2 p. m.
Bancroft P. T. A., 2 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, tea for Mrs. Howard Gramlich, 3 to 5 p. m.
L. S. Birthday club, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, 1011 Washington, 2:30 p. m.
South Side Sewing circle, all day sewing, Mrs. L. Fisher, 726 So. 30th.
Sunset Dancing club, opening dance, Walsh hall, evening.
Astell Lincoln club, Mrs. Merle H. Garrison, 3340 Franklin, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Lawrence Wentz 245 No. 48th, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Maxine Wentz, evening.
Miss Cynthia Tupper, 1515 Washington, pottery shower, honoring Miss Jane Edwards, 8 p. m.

Rudge's

Sale!

18 th Century Decorator Type

CHAIRS

ONLY ONE OR FEW OF A STYLE

• Exact Illustrations

A bigger variety of FINER chairs than we've EVER had for an event of this kind. It's your chance to get a truly handsome chair . . . built the best way a fine maker can build chairs . . . at a FRACTION of what it would ordinarily cost you! Be here early Thursday!

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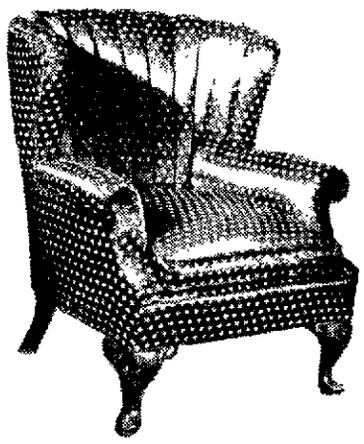
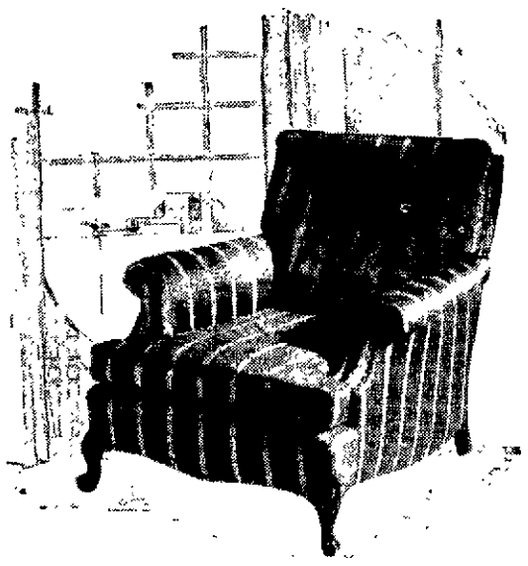


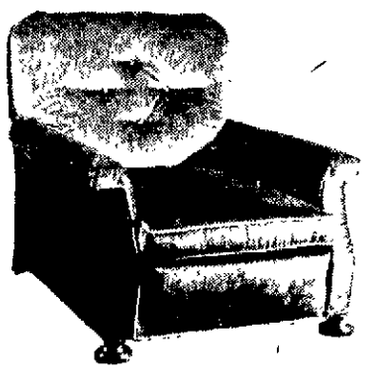
Queen Anne Barrel Chair. Red or gold damask cover—solid mahogany hand-carved frame. Usually 49.50..... 29.95



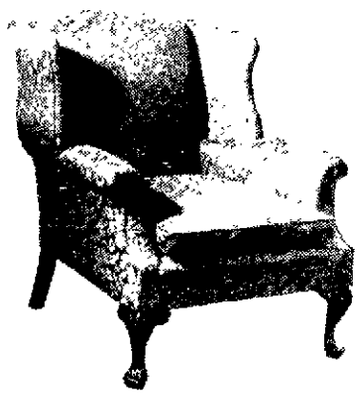
Chippendale Lounge Chair. Attached floss-filled pillow and spring back. Antique nail trim. Solid mahogany legs. Blue Brocatelle. Usually 49.50..... 29.95

Fortunate Special Purchase

We secured an unusual price concession on extra fine grade furniture coverings. We have had these fabrics custom upholstered to our order on distinctive lounge and period frames - - - but, we repeat, there are only one or few of a kind in this magnificent group of chairs.



Pillow-attached back lounge chair . . . solid mahogany legs. Plum velvet . . . soft, buttoned back. Usually 59.50 29.95

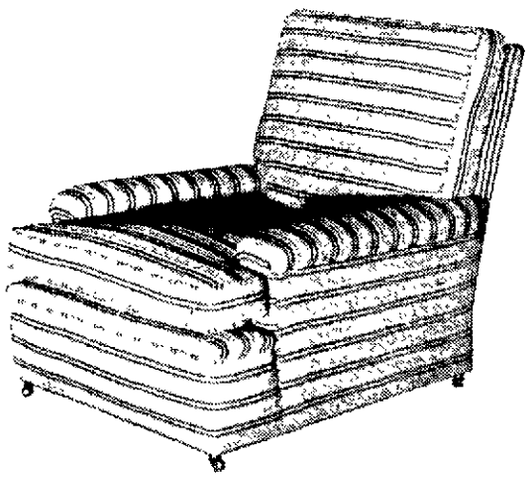


Queen Anne Wing Chair. Hand-carved mahogany legs, wine brocatelle cover. Custom built web construction. Usually 47.50..... 29.95

Use Your Charge Account

Buy on Rudge's Budget Payment Plan

Club Style English Lounge Chair. Full web construction, solid mahogany legs and arms. Tweed tapestry cover. Usually 39.50..... 29.95



Attached Pillow Back English Lounge Chair. Hair-filled loose cushion seat. Corded tapestry cover . . . usually 59.50 ..... 29.95

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State Journal

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state.—Sept. 1, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

UNIVERSITY POLICY.

The faculty of the University of Nebraska has awaited with considerable trepidation the address which Chancellor C. S. Boucher made at a banquet in his honor attended by a group made up largely of faculty members. The address was the long hoped for statement of policy by the new chancellor.

Ever since the announcement of the selection of a new chancellor, no two members of the faculty have met and conversed for more than two minutes without one or the other expressing curiosity as to what changes the new chancellor would make. Some have predicted that Nebraska would see more of the "Chicago plan." Some few have expected drastic shakeups in some departments.

Perhaps the outstanding impression, the most general impression, from the chancellor's statement of policy, is that there will be no immediate or drastic changes. That does not mean that the chancellor has promised to leave everything exactly as he found it, to do nothing at all. What he has promised is that he will not try to force on this institution any pet plan. He does expect to make changes. Changes in administrative machinery and in curriculum become necessary from time to time in the light of changing conditions. But Mr. Boucher does not propose to make any such changes until he has assured himself that change will achieve the desired end.

Even if the chancellor had promised drastic changes, his statement of policy would have been hailed with almost equal pleasure, for it has ended much speculation and uncertainty. His statements were needed to give the faculty something to guide it.

That the new chancellor has formulated the policy he outlined Tuesday evening is gratifying to all, to the faculty and to persons interested in the university. He has voiced his freedom from dogmatism. That is highly commendable. The mere fact that he is so immediately conscious of dogmatism, and the evils inherent, is comforting.

The chancellor, free from dogmatism, is not going to push any cut and dried plans or schemes off on the university. He did have an important part in formulating and putting into practice at Chicago university the so-called Chicago plan. That plan has worked well there. But Dr. Boucher does not see it as the solution to the problems of all schools. Each situation is different and Dr. Boucher expects to measure the university with extreme care before he tries to fit it out with any new garments.

The chancellor proposes a policy that is promisingly liberal, yet rooted in the soil of conservatism. It is a policy that can be generally approved in Nebraska.

MUSSOLINI WEEPS.

Dr. Solomon Goldman, recently arrived in the United States, is authority for the statement that Mussolini is breaking, that he is subject to uncontrollable fits of weeping. Mussolini has followed a not unusual course. He has gone thru the cycle of child, man, superman, simple man again, and now his conduct resembles that of a spoiled child.

In the role of the strong man, the man of iron will, Mussolini became Italy. Now Mussolini, as Italy, weeps, not because there are no more worlds to conquer, perhaps, but because there are no more worlds which he can conquer. Ethiopia fell, but that was an empty victory and the fruits are spoiling on his hands. Spain is more or less in Mussolini's hands, but he has Germany to contend with there.

Mussolini, like a prima donna, is tortured by jealousy. He sees his name in lights on many marquees but he sees Prima Donna Hitler's name in bigger lights. Hitler has top billing and Mussolini weeps.

Hitler's campaign against the Jews won him attention all over the world. Mussolini is borrowing from that act. But his success, naturally, has not been as great as was Hitler's. Jew baiting has become all too common.

Of course there is some profit in persecution of the Jews, in a financial way. The government which drives them from its territory and confiscates their property has more funds with which to work, with which to stage its circus. And the more spectacular the circus the louder the public applauds. Applause is music in the ears of a prima donna. But the applause is not continuous. The cheers in Germany distress the Italian performer.

Mussolini, the super-man, is still a man. And every man is never too far removed from tears. Subjected to a soul trying disappointment he finds relief in weeping. And being a highly emotional type, he is subjected to uncontrollable fits of weeping.

The Italian fuehrer advanced in power until he became Italy. Now he weeps because he cannot make Italy the world.

THE NEW DEAL WINS.

Congressman O'Connor was defeated in a close vote in his campaign for democratic renomination in his New York district. The returns indicate that he lost the democratic nomination by a small margin. That far the primary resulted in a new deal victory.

The New York congressman, however, was seeking a nomination from two parties. He was a candidate in the democratic primary for the nomination to succeed himself, and he was also a candidate for the same nomination in the republican primary. The figures indicate that this democratic, anti-new deal, independent congressman won the republican nomination. He was opposed by a republican candidate in the republican primaries.

The administration at Washington may make as much as it desires out of this victory. The result will be pleasing to it. O'Connor was defeated for the democratic nomination. Nevertheless, he will be a candidate in the election for the office he now fills, opposing the new deal favorite.

It is perhaps well that the administration should win one contest out of four where it was openly and forcefully opposed. It had made it plain that it did not desire the return of O'Connor. He was a congressman from the president's own state. The argument that the president should not interfere in state elections does not appeal with the same force in New York that it does in other states. The president is a New Yorker, interested in New York politics and a voter in that state. He might be pardoned by New Yorkers when he interferes to impress his influence on New York primary results.

It appears to be certain that the full force of the new deal must be employed in O'Connor's district if he is defeated in the November election.

The hurricane menace which hangs over Florida certain seasons of the year is perhaps the most serious climatic or meteorological objection to that part of the country. Hence when the weather bureau reported a tropical storm headed for the Florida coast in the vicinity of Jacksonville, the natives in that locality began to cast about for a safe place to hide. A bomb proof shelter is about the only place that promises protection and even that is inadequate near the coast where a tidal wave is likely to submerge everything. Fortunately for Florida this time, the hurricane changed its course before it reached the shore.

France and England, in telling the Czechs to reply affirmatively or negatively to the German demands, instead of in the non-committal manner they have chosen, are attempting to force the hard pressed Prague government out of an effort to stall for time. France and England are stalling for time in the interest of the peace of Europe but they refuse to permit Czechoslovakia to stall for time in the interest of the preservation of the integrity of that country.

Perhaps the most striking fact concerning the Czechoslovakian situation is that while war seems imminent, war is unnecessary. Economic pressure by Germany would probably force capitulation. The Czech republic has no seaports. It may resist invasion for a time with considerable success, but it cannot very well resist economic pressure much longer than it resists troops.

It has seemed necessary to the movie colony to defend itself before the American Legion convention against the charge that it is tainted with communism. The movie stars in the big salary brackets are in the capitalistic group, but when they pay out by far the largest portion of their salaries in taxes, they are naturally tempted to radical talk.

When Hitler expresses the hope that a way can be found for averting war, he is not insincere. He perhaps entertains some such hope. In fact it takes a very definite form. If the Sudeten area in Czechoslovakia is ceded to him and he is given control of the remainder of that country, there is no reason for Hitler to make war.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

George Heinke has made it known that so far as he is concerned the campaign in the First district will not be a whispering affair. He promises to speak out openly on any issue which he desires to discuss, and has expressed the hope that the opposition will do the same. Heinke is abundantly able to care for himself in any kind of political fight, but he prefers a contest in the open, where the voters may hear and may decide the candidate they may desire to support.

A news paragraph from Columbus reports the return of former Congressman Howard from Washington. He went to that city on a business mission. He desired to get such approval as Washington might grant for projects in his district. He reports the approval of a grant for $75,000 toward the construction of a hospital at Fremont that will cost more than twice that amount. Mr. Howard is a candidate for congress. Securing approval of grants for public projects will not hurt his candidacy. There may be a current belief that approval would have been secured without his efforts, but approval of the grant will not hurt him. Those who argue that public funds are not being used for political purposes may well study the item from Columbus.

The Falls City Journal points that if all the WPA projects now under consideration get under way there will be a shortage of labor in that county. Among the projects hoped for are the Rulo bridge across the Missouri river, an extensive addition to the waterworks system, a memorial auditorium and a number of other smaller projects.

In the mass of criticism that has been made concerning the conduct of the state fair there have been constructive suggestions. One is that the race program be separated from other features that are provided to entertain and enlighten the people. Another suggestion has been that instead of paying big money for mediocre carnival features real headliner attractions be secured and that the carnival part of the show be placed in the background. The fair managers can profit from discussions of their work. Nebraska's state fair can be made bigger and better and more popular. Constructive criticism should welcome.

Editor Cramb says that disgust in the minds of Fairbury voters at the late special election, at which a bond issue of $55,000 to match a federal gift of $45,000 for a municipal building was defeated, over the whole aspect of federal interference was responsible, even at the cost of the loss of a fine building. Another factor was the federal requirement that all common labor had to be taken off the WPA lists as long as there were any men available and that these had to be paid 45 cents an hour regardless of what other common laborers were being paid in the community. Mr. Cramb says that enough idle men were available at a less wage per hour to do the work, and they were not men trained as are many WPA workers to do as little as they can for the money paid them.

Insurance company adjusters are reputed to be next on the list of the state bar association's purge. The committee on unauthorized practice has told the railway commission that it should bar from practice before it all who are not licensed lawyers, thus barring from appearances in the form of counselors various rate experts attached to chambers of commerce and hired by large shippers to check upon rates in which they are interested. The commission really has not the final say; that rests with the supreme court, which has been quite plain in its purpose to enforce the rule that only those who are licensed attorneys may practice what it defines as law.

Some of the lawyers are fearful that the drive to bar unlicensed practitioners may have a bad effect on the public because of the possibility that it may think the lawyers are protecting their selfish interests only, whereas the real purpose is to protect it from the losses that often accompany bad advice from laymen. They are fearful also that legislation of a retaliatory character may be passed taking away some of the bar's present prerogatives. Missouri has a rule now being tested in the courts that practically bars insurance company adjusters from working. Sentiment in Nebraska appears to be to go no farther than to draw a line that will insure the adjuster keeping within the boundaries of adjusting.

FOOTNOTES.

With justifiable concern Kansas political and business leaders are regarding a new organization known as the People's Annuity plan, which has asked for a state charter, says the Kansas City Star. The incorporators, who are from Kansas City, Kas., propose to provide a $25 payment every Tuesday to all persons over 57, the money to be paid in scrip which will require a 2 cent stamp to be affixed weekly to remain valid.

The idea is that the state will sell the stamps and retire the scrip at the end of a year if stamps worth $1.04 are attached to each dollar's worth presented. Similar plans have been tried elsewhere. It is essentially the same as the California plan on which Sheridan Downey defeated William Gibbs McAdoo for the senatorial nomination recently except that in California the age limit was 50, and the cry was "$30 every Thursday," while in Kansas it will be "$25 every Tuesday"—a difference of $5 but given two days sooner, and possibly justified on a basis of originality in alliteration.

This is the plan which William Aberhart of Alberta province, Canada, used to back up his social credit dividend scheme. It was an immediate failure there, because merchants, in spite of government pressure, refused to accept the scrip, and they could not be forced to do so.

Already there is indication that a similar rebellion would occur in Kansas in the remote contingency of the adoption of such a program. The Hutchinson News bluntly announces: "The News will not accept any pap (People's Annuity plan) scrip in payment of subscriptions. It will not accept any pap scrip in payment of advertising. It will not attempt to pay any of its employes with pap scrip in lieu of money."

The Leavenworth Times also takes an attitude of concern: "Such impossible schemes are tragic in their results. Kansas could no more pay every citizen over 57 years old $25 every Tuesday than it could guarantee that every one of them would go straight to paradise on quitting this mundane sphere."

The sad feature of schemes like tike that of the People's Annuity plan, is that it raises futile hopes in the minds of distressed persons which are sure to meet with bitter disappointment.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington D. C.

Q. Which has more automobiles, New York or California?

A. The total number of motor vehicle registrations in California in 1937 was 2,484,653; in New York 2,561,703.

Q. Please give some information about Carl Crow, author of "Four Hundred Million Customers."

A. Carl Crow was born in Highland, Mo., in 1887. His father, a country school teacher, died when he was 16, at which time he began to earn his own living. He served as a printer's apprentice and a journeyman printer before founding his own weekly newspaper which he eventually sold at a profit. At the age of 30 he completed the full course for a degree at the University of Missouri and earned his way partly by serving as a local correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and the Kansas City Star. In 1911 he went to China as a city editor of the China Press, the first American daily in Shanghai. In 1930 he transferred to Tokyo as manager of the Tokyo Advertiser. He came back to America at the time of the World war, afterward returning to China as the head of the far eastern division of commerce and public information. He established and edited the Shanghai Post.

Q. Has Germany a czar of motion pictures?

A. Fraulein Leni Riefenstahl has been given dictatorial authority over nazi movie production. She is a motion picture actress, director and scenario writer.

Q. What is the source of the line, "Out where the handclasp's a little stronger"?

A. It is from Arthur Chapman's poem, "Out Where the West Begins."

Q. What did it cost per minute to broadcast the Louis-Schmeling fight?

A. The cost per minute was approximately $2,516. Because of the extreme brevity of the battle, it took only one 15 minute unit of radio time, and five minutes would have been sufficient if the time could have been bought that way.

Hell's Fury.

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.
—Congreve.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Lincoln merchants advertising clothing at this time were David May, A. Hurlbut, S. Schwab, John McWhinnie and C. F. Damrow.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Charles E. Chowins of Lincoln was awarded the contract to erect a high school building at Crete at a cost of $23,000.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A street car line had just been completed between Union college and Normal and the students held a celebration over it.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Lack of moisture was causing apples to fall prematurely along the Missouri river.

John W. McDonald, president of the Lincoln Traction company, was back from a rest cure in the east.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

There was not much progress made this day. The enemy obstinately held on to St. Quentin, which Ludendorff had announced must be held at all costs. Small local gains were made by the allies and continual pressure applied.

In Macedonia, as well as in Palestine, the enemy was vigorously pursued, the retreats in both places being in the nature of a rout. The German dream—"Berlin to Bagdad"—was beginning to crumble.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Florida hurricane disaster was found to be much worse than had at first been believed. It was now estimated that the death list along a 25 mile stretch on Lake Okeechobee would be be at least 1,500.

Three officials of the closed Beemer, Neb., State bank had been put under arrest.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—With primary election season about over, it appears that virtually the highest total vote has been cast in all the history of primary elections.

Not only has the 1936 primary total been exceeded, but also the totals of the primaries in the last congressional election which did not coincide with the presidential contest, namely 1934.

Compiling the returns from 28 states where primary elections have just been held, the United States News, in a copyrighted article this week, reveals that 18,472,099 voters took part in the primaries this year, as compared with a 14,179,171 in 1936 and 14,264,013 in 1934.

Thus, the 1938 increase over 1934, which is really the better year for comparison purposes, was about 15 percent. If this percentage is maintained in the final elections, it may be that 38,000,000 votes will be cast in this year's congressional election, as compared with 33,000,000 in 1934. It is not unusual for a congressional election to bring out a smaller vote in some instances than a presidential race because often a primary race settles the issue for a given district or state. The signs point to a heavy vote in the northern states, where interest in many primary contests has not been intensified by presidential intervention.

Unquestionably, the president's effort to form a conservative-liberal cleavage has accentuated interest in the primaries this year, but public attention has been focussed only on those contests inside the party where this division can be made. In the vast majority of cases, new dealers have been renominated without opposition in the party primaries and they face the barrage of independent democratic and republican votes for the first time when the final election takes place. Assuming the same type of controversy which brought out the big vote for the primaries, the final contests should be participated in by an unprecedented number of voters for a congressional off year election.

It is interesting to note that, of the 28 states from which reports on the primaries are available, the only ones in which the 1938 vote was less than 1934 were Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska and North Dakota. The main surprise was Iowa, where it was believed that the president's opposition to Senator Gillette would certainly bring out the vote. Farmers may have been busy at the time or else local opinion held that a close contest was not foreshadowed. Sometimes, when the outcome is a foregone conclusion, many voters do not take the trouble, especially in rural areas, to go to the polling places.

There may or may not be, incidentally, some substance to the president's recent contention that republicans have been voting this year in the democratic primaries. The 28 states show a slightly smaller republican total as compared with 1934, while the democratic total is about 2,000,000 larger than four years ago. Many republican contests, to be sure, were tame affairs with no excitement, whereas the democratic contests were in the limelight and naturally attracted more attention.

Just why primary votes increase or decrease, however, may be related to various causes. Thus, in Florida, where the poll tax has been repealed since the 1934 elections, the increase amounted to about 100 percent, whereas, in Mississippi, right next door, there was a decrease of 40 percent. That the region where the primaries are held makes little difference, but that local issues do may be inferred from the fact that, of the 2,000,000 increase in the democratic total, almost 600,000 came from the increased primary vote in four states—Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas—three of them widely separated from each other geographically.

Perhaps the reason why 1936 had a smaller vote over 1934 is that party unity is much better in a presidential year than in an off year election. Mr. Roosevelt's effort to influence the primaries of his own party may leave scars which will carry over into the 1940 preconvention fights and congressional contests of that year, but there is no precedent on which to base a judgment because no party leader with the prestige and power of the presidential office has ever carried on such a far reaching or intensive campaign for his own candidates as Mr. Roosevelt has this year.

The full significance of the conservative-liberal controversy, however, may be obscured by the coming congressional contests in November, because the lines are likely to be drawn in many districts between 100 percent support of the new deal on the one hand, and middle of the road attitudes on the part of republicans and democrats, such as the triumphant nominees adopted during the primary "purge" season.

(Copyright, 1938.)

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Castor Oil Is an Irritant.

The common notion, cherished by some old time doctors as well as laity, that castor oil is soothing to inflammation and hence all right to give in any acute abdominal trouble, is utterly wrong. In fact castor oil is an irritant, produces its cathartic effect chiefly by irritation of the stomach and bowel, and is just as harmful or even dangerous in the presence of acute bellyache as is any other laxative or cathartic.

An acute digestive disturbance, whether accompanied with colic, pain or just vague distress and tension must always be regarded as possible appendicitis, and therefore it is dangerous for the patient to take any kind of a laxative or cathartic until the question of appendicitis is definitely settled. Administration of a physic in the early stage of appendicitis increases the chance of rupture and general peritonitis ensuing, whether operation is done or not. Therefore the warning should be pasted in the medicine cupboard: Laxatives are bad medicine for bellyache.

Castor oil is good medicine for external use. Being somewhat soluble in alcohol a few drops of it will improve hair tonics or dandruff lotions which leave scalp of hair too dry.

A drop of castor oil in the eye will relieve irritation caused by sand or by granular lids.

A mixture of equal parts of castor oil, olive oil and lanolin may be used with advantage by printers and other workers whose hands are much exposed to chemicals, solvents and harsh cleaning agents. Apply a few drops to skin of hands and arms before beginning work for the day, and again after cleaning up at the end of the day.

Altogether castor oil has probably done much more harm than good in the world. It has contributed much to the repugnance for medicine on the part of sick children and to the suspicion or fear of the doctor on the part of everybody. Of course there are ways to disguise the nauseous taste of castor oil and tricks of administering it so that a dose may be taken without breaking any commandments. But for the life of me I can't understand why any youngster who doesn't particularly care for castor oil on his pancakes or on his stomach should take any. Please put this in the medicine cupboard too.

Of course a sick doctor is a fool to try to doctor himself. If I were sick I'd submit to the care of a well doctor, and if he prescribed a beaker of castor oil and maybe a nice big dose of calomel and careful protection against drafts I'd take it all without argument or else I'd fire the doctor and call in an up to date man. For I suppose as long as oldwives' tales are told some doctors will continue to prescribe castor oil and for all I know there may be honest, well meaning practitioners still giving calomel.

(Copyright.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Objects to Position Chosen for State Safety Sticker.

LINCOLN.—I have just had my car inspected at the municipal station. And now I wish to protest publicly, as strongly as I can, against one provision of the present law. They put the "sticker" in the center and at the top of my windshield. When I protested, I was told that the law provided that it should be put just there. It is always in my field of vision, an ever present obstruction of my view of the road, a hindrance, and not a help, to safe driving.

Will someone who knows, kindly tell me why this provision was inserted in the law? The lower right hand corner is, in my judgment, a far more desirable place for the sticker. A. L. CANDY.

SHORT STORIES.

Traveler—"My! But the ocean looks beautiful!"

His Wife—"John! Do you realize that your head is hanging out of the porthole? You must want to get your brains knocked out!"

Quizzer—You trust your office boy with a good many important secrets. Is he reliable?

Whizzer—He caddied for me all last season and no one in the club ever questioned the scores I turned in.

Do
FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds loose teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.
When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.—Adv.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO HAVE MY KIND OF AUTOMATIC HEAT IN YOUR HOME!
AUTOMATIC BUTLER HEAT COSTS YOU LESS THAN HAND-FIRED COAL!
Imagine! This clever automatic heat device fits your furnace or boiler... "pipes" low-cost stoker coal to the fire *automatically*—at less than half the cost of gas or oil!
THE AUTOMATIC BUTLER COAL STOKER
Yes, the finest automatic heat in town is easily yours. Get all details! Phone us now for FREE booklet telling "How To Get Automatic Heat For Less Than Hand-Fired Coal!"
AUTHORIZED AUTOMATIC BUTLER DEALER
W. T. GOOD ICE CO.
Phone M-3461 Lincoln, Nebr.

BURNING PIMPLES HURT
IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE . . .
They hurt your pride, your assurance, your chances for success. And it's all so needless! Cuticura Soap and Ointment will help cleanse the skin of impurities, relieve pimples, rashes and other externally caused blemishes—and do much to impart new freshness, fineness and loveliness to your complexion. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's today. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 87, Malden, Mass.
IRRITATION NO DATES WORRY EMBARRASSMENT
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Rudge's
. . . the Coat Triumph of 1938

SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION
Duchess Persian
FUR FABRIC Coats
They look like Persian, feel like Persian and wear like Persian! Three advanced styles . . 34 or 7/8 length. Details you find in higher priced coats!
$29
RUDGE'S Second Floor
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

New Low Prices
Same High Class Work
Men's Suits
75c
LADIES' 4
Plain Dresses
85c & UP
SAVE 10% ON CASH & CARRY
The Evans
B-6961

SCIENCE REVEALS
new simple way to aid boys and girls to grow
TALLER and STRONGER
How precious food minerals are often wasted
Both adults and children have long been urged to eat foods rich in calcium and phosphorus. But now science finds that these minerals often pass through the body like liquid through a funnel unless Vitamin "D" is also present in the body.
GEE MOM, MUFFETS ARE GOOD!
THEY HELP MAKE YOU TALLER AND STRONGER, TOO. WILLIE'S MOTHER SAYS HE EATS TWO OF THEM EVERY DAY
Helps You Keep Up Your Strength
Scientist at great University finds how to add vital food element to delicious MUFFETS Whole Wheat Biscuits
A new delight for your breakfast table—a crisp, crunchy toasted whole wheat breakfast food . . . plump golden brown biscuits . . .
Now at last there is a simple inexpensive way to help a child grow in height as well as strength. A way, also, for adults to keep up their strength, keep muscles responsive, and preserve sound bones and teeth.
The principal bone and tooth builders are calcium and phosphorus. That is why children are advised to eat plenty of milk and other calcium-rich foods.
But now science has found that these minerals often pass through the body unused . . . wasted . . . because of the lack of a certain valuable food element.
This precious food element is Vitamin "D". And today the graduates of a great university give the world a way to add this vital element to food—and have licensed The Quaker Oats Company to include it in their delicious whole wheat breakfast food—MUFFETS Whole Wheat Biscuits.
Two of these plump, toasted biscuits bring 400 Vitamin "D" units, a normal daily supply. This makes it easy for children or adults to absorb quickly all the calcium they need. Recent studies show that when children get plenty of Vitamin "D", calcium and phosphorus, they actually grow taller and stronger. And adults get important benefits. Begin today to give your family this extra value. Serve MUFFETS with milk or fresh fruit. Win their thanks with this delightful change at breakfast.
No other cereal maker is licensed to include Vitamin "D" under this process. So go to your grocer today without fail and get a package of MUFFETS Whole Wheat Biscuits.
PRODUCT OF THE Quaker OATS COMPANY
MUFFETS
Toasted
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS
Enriched with VITAMIN "D"

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

CHEST DIVISION HAS ORGANIZATION DINNER

Colonels Who Will Serve Under Noble Are Appointed.

Stating that the success of Division B makes or breaks the Community Chest campaign, Judge Reid, president of the Chest, opened the first meeting of that division at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening.

Looking toward the opening of the 17th annual campaign, Oct. 3 to 10, colonels and captains of Division B, which is headed by B. I. Noble and which solicits offices in the downtown district, met for the purpose of enlisting workers.

In addition to the short talk by Judge Reid, Campaign Chairman Ted A. Sick discussed briefly innovations in the coming campaign. These will include a shortened campaign period, and a pre-audit system, so that reports will be audited each day before the noon meeting.

"No outside help will be enlisted this year," Sick stated, adding that the work of directing the campaign will be added to the duties of Louis W. Horne, executive secretray of the Chest. "This will mean a saving of about $3,500," he said.

E. U. Guenzel, chairman of the budget committee, discussed the work of his committee in formulating the budget for the year.

The list of colonels who will serve under Mr. Noble in Division B are as follows: Phil Hardy, Ward Betzer, Max Meyer, Sherman Huff, Frank Garey, M. H. Tolsted, B. B. Dawson, Don P. Easterday, M. H. Allen, D. A. Campbell.

FORMER LINCOLN GIRL SHOT

Mrs. Fred Meter Reported in Critical Condition.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.— Mrs. Fred Meter, 17, bride of five months, was in a critical condition in a hospital here Tuesday night from bullet wounds sustained at her farm home near Melbeta.

Her husband, Fred, 24, said he was returning from the barn when he heard a shot and found his wife wounded. Mrs. Meter moved here from Lincoln with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bort, ten years ago, vicinity

SINGERS TO REHEARSE.

The Lincoln Saengerchor starts its regular rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Morrill hall auditorium. Professor Herrold de Grosse has accepted the directorship. Notice is given that singers who are able to read German are welcome.

HURRY! ENDS HURSDAY!! "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

Do You Like DAZZLE?

We'll bet ten to one that what you really crave is "dazzle!" . . . "Alexander's Ragtime Band" proved that! So here's another grand musical hit that's simply swimming in "dazzle!"

My Lucky Star

with SONJA HENIE, Richard Greene, Cesar Romero, Joan Davis, Buddy Ebsen, Arthur Treacher

+"Dazzle" is that thing which gives a picture a real kick ..sparkling scenes . . . beautiful . . . thrilling!

Starts Friday!! STUART

Ends Thursday— SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "Little Miss Broadway" —PLUS!— "Love, Honor And Behave"

FRIDAY! Read What Hollywood's Biggest Stars Say About This Swell Show!

DON AMECHE: "A Grand Motion Picture! I Enjoyed It Thoroly!"

SONJA HENIE: "I'm Sure Everyone Will Thrill To 'Always Goodbye!'"

TYRONE POWER: "The Story And Superb Acting Will Always Remain With Me!"

LORETTA YOUNG: "I Think It Was One Of The Finest Movies I Have Seen This Year!"

WARNER BAXTER "One Of The Few Pictures Which Has Thrilled Me Thru and Thru!"

You Too, Will Agree When You See . . . Always Goodbye

Starring Johnny Russell, Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall —Plus!— JANE WITHERS in "Keep Smiling"

LINCOLN

NOW! The "DEAD END KIDS" are Sissy's! Here comes a 12 year old Public Enemy with the voice of an angel! You'll Laff, You'll Cry, You'll Cheer . . . TOMMY RYAN

"The 10th Ave. KID" with BRUCE CABOT, BEVERLY ROBERTS —Plus!!— Tsk! Tsk! Such goings on! Who was the . . . "STRANGE BORDER" with BIG COMEDY CAST

MAT 15c EVE. 20c VARSITY

All This Week Including Sunday THE CHICK BOYES PLAYERS Tent Theater—West Lincoln "BEYOND THE LAW" CLOSING NEXT WEEK Old Kiddie's Wednesday Amateur Finals Week From Friday Tent Heated

Hurry!! Hurry!! Thursday Is The Last Day to See— "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" with Tyrone Power—Alice Faye—Don Ameche

Starts Friday! CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY in "TEST PILOT"

ORPHEUM

JOYO HAVELOCK Wednesday Thursday

It's by the Author of "Mr. Deeds" Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart in "Stand-In" —Also— Cartoon—Sport—Musical

DANCE TONIGHT at PLA-MOR - The Dance Spot of Lincoln 5 Mi. West on O St. Adm. 25c each Join the Crowd at Pla-Mor

Saturday Night— Earl Gardner and His Indianans

BOUCHER GIVES CLEAR PICTURE OF PROGRAM

Tells University Faculty He Won't Be Dogmatic in Administration.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher and the faculty of the University of Nebraska were officially introduced to each other at a banquet and reception in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday night. Nearly 700 members of the "university family" saw Regent Stanley Long present Dr. Boucher and heard their new executive outline the principles by which his administration will be guided

Following a 7 o'clock dinner, Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, senior dean, presided over a two hour session of introductions. Dr. D. D. Whitney greeted the new chancellor and Mrs. Boucher on behalf of the faculty.

Chancellor Boucher said in part: "In my days as a faculty member, I have served under eight university presidents and chancellors. Some of these men were personifications of most of the best qualities that a man in such a position should possess; but I have learned from direct observation and experience that a president or chancellor as an individual and as an administrator may be any one of a variety of possible combinations.

Dislikes Dogmatism.

"If there is any trait listed as undesirable in a chancellor, upon which I can give you assurance without embarrassment because of undue self-consciousness, it is that of dogmatism. The more I study this business of education, the more I become convinced that no one has a right to be dogmatic in the use of sweeping generalizations about any phase of the educational process.

"This conclusion does not necessarily, or even impliedly, lead one to be reluctant or hesitant to make decisions in the light of the best available evidence and tested results; it rather points to the necessity of taking each step only in the light of thoro study of intelligent experimentation; and it shows the necessity of continuous critical evaluation of current practices in the light of the ever-changing conditions of man in society. To be wary of dogmatism means merely a realization that when we make a decision on educational policy that seems right in the light of current conditions and available evidence, it is almost certain not to be right for all time to come. This means that the argument that merely because certain things have been done in the past, or have been done in a certain manner, they should continue to be done, and be done in this manner, is per se not a valid argument.

"My wariness of dogmatism has come from actually seeing the attainment of most remarkable educational results that many persons, whose judgment I had learned to respect, pronounced impossible of attainment; and what is more, these results were attained by the use of a combination of subject matter content, materials, and methods of instruction that these same sane men predicted could bring only disaster. I have learned that many young people of college age are capable of further and faster intellectual advancement than the prevailing system has facilitated or even permitted; and that many faculty members have within themselves possibilities for greater effectiveness in instruction than administrative officers or faculties as a group have recognized.

"Thus my distrust of dogmatism has come from the demonstration in recent years in several of the better institutions that in many instances what had previously been said to be impossible of attainment has been proved to be attainable, because of the improved performance of both students and faculties under programs that only ten years ago would have been dismissed from consideration as absurd impossibilities. This merely means that what is right and what is wrong, educationally, changes periodically in the light of changing conditions and new developments.

No New System.

"At this point, no doubt, many of you are wondering whether I have come among you determined to try to force upon you the plan, which I had a hand in framing, that was adopted by the University of Chicago seven years ago. The answer is 'No' And for two reasons. First, no educational program can be successfully administrated in any institution until and unless the group most vitally concerned with instruction the faculty—is, in clear majority, in sympathy with the program as a result of a conviction of its soundness; and second, there are no panaceas or mystic formulae in education except among quacks, and merely because one program may be administered successfully by one faculty with their particular student body, is no guaranty that the same program is the appropriate one for another faculty with another student body in quite a different environment.

"During the last ten years more significant improvements have been developed in college and university education in this country than in any previous 50 year period in the entire history of these institutions. I am delighted to know that committees of this faculty have studied carefully during the last two years some of these new procedures that seem to have demonstrated best possibilities for significant results. I hope that such studies, in the light of local conditions, may not only be continued, but be broadened and enlarged.

"It seems to me that our most important standing committee, with appropriate changes in personnel from time to time, should be a committee on educational policy and practice. It should be both the privilege and the duty of this committee to study and to report, at least once each semester, to the appropriate faculty or faculties or to the university senate, upon the character and results of significant changes in program and procedure in other institutions; to receive suggestions for studies and reports from any and all faculty members; and to make recommendations, to the appropriate administrative officer or to the faculty of any school or college, for the consideration of proposed changes in policy or practice

"As for the student's program of activities, it is just as important that he not be asked (perhaps he should not even be permitted) to spend all his time in study and in the class room. He has some research to do in learning how to live with his fellow beings in a manner that will make him interesting and valuable to them. Many of the extra cullicular activities contribute real values to this end. These activities have been materially changed in character and quality in many of our better institutions during the last decade, because the students have lost patience with those activities that do not have something really worth while to contribute to the educational experiecen of the participants—using the word 'educational' in its broadest sense, to include personality, character, social graces, cultural assets and physical skills.

"Among universities, as among individuals, riches and poverty are relative terms. I have been in two of the reputed richest universities among those that are privately endowed, and in two state universities that are reputed to be treated most generously by their respective legislatures; but I have never been in any university that considered itself affluent. A university never has enough money for its needs. Some feel poor, financially, because they either do not spend wisely what they have, or because they have expended unwisely—taken on more fields of activity than they have resources to handle effectively. Our policy here should be to be able to show that every dollar appropriated by the state is wisely expended.

"Before accepting the call to this institution I learned, thru investigation, that it is sound at the core on all major scores. The great majority of its faculty members are willing and eager to devote their time and talents to the development of the best possible program of teaching and research; and more could not be asked of any faculty."

MRS. BIRD PLEADS GUILTY

Wife of Robber Given Four Year Reformatory Term.

CLEVELAND, (AP). Weeping, Mrs. Barbara Bird, 20, pleaded guilty to aiding her husband Charles and his brother Frank to escape jail here a year ago, and to helping in their robberies. She was sentenced to four years in Milan, Mich., federal reformatory. Brought here from Baltimore, Mrs. Bird pleaded innocent. Later she sent word to prosecutors she had changed her mind, and she was immediately arraigned again At Milan she will await the birth of a child, expected in December. Her sister, Sylvia, wife of Frank Bird, already is at Milan under a similar sentence for the same offense. Charles Bird is under a 45 year sentence for robbery in Maryland, and Frank Bird is serving 45 years in Alcatraz.

BRUISED IN ACCIDENT.

F. A. Woodward, 37, 627 So. 11, suffered minor lacerations and a bruised back when the auto in which he was riding failed to negotiate a turn onto Court st. at the state fair grounds entrance late Tuesday afternoon. Lillian Cox, 210 So. 28th, driver of the car, was also thought to be injured but examination revealed she was unhurt. Police charged the driver with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and driving recklessly. Both parties were held at police headquarters Tuesday night.

OPEN MIDLAND SEMINARY

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Western Theological seminary of Midland college opened Wednesday with seven students. Dr. H. F. Martin, president of Midland and Western, gave the opening address. Special lecturers this year will be Dr. C. H. B. Lewis, Fremont, secretary of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran church in America; Dr. Walter H. Traub, pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, Omaha, and Rev. E. Nendoerffer, Rajahmundry, India.

LODGE TALKS WAGES.

Nebraska lodge No. 157, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, meeting Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel discussed the pending national wage reduction for railway employes. President A. F. Smith presided at the business meeting that followed the wage discussion. More than 20 attended.

MAIN FEATURES START

Wednesday, September 21st

STUART—"Spawn of the North" 1:48, 4:23, 6:58, 9:33.

LINCOLN—"Little Miss Broadway" 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:22. "Love, Honor and Behave" 2:54, 5:59, 8:56.

CAPITOL—"Alibaba Goes to Town" 1:10, 4:01, 6:58, 9:42. "News" 2:30, 5:25, 8:19. "Girl With Ideas" 2:57, 5:50, 8:45.

VARSITY—"3 on a Week End" 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48. "Gangs of New York" 2:17, 4:53, 7:29, 10:05.

NOW SHOWING! EDDIE'S IN BAD IN BAGHDAD!

EDDIE Cantor in ALI BABA Goes to Town Plus WENDY BARRY in "GIRL WITH IDEAS"

CAPITOL THE ONLY THEATER IN TOWN TO OFFER A FREE PARKING LOT

MAYOR SAYS VOTERS SHOULD MAKE STUDY

Voices Opinion They Would Be Sold on Need for Northeast School.

Four councilmen Tuesday afternoon, following inspection of Jackson high in University Place, high and elementary schools of Havelock and the combination high, junior high and elementary school of Bethany, sold themselves on the idea that additional facilities are necessary. In the party were Mayor Copeland, E. L. Smith, H. J. Amen and J. W. Kinsinger. Sharpest criticism had to do with conditions at Jackson and the two Havelock elementary buildings, one 46 years old and condemned some years ago. The high school building at Havelock and the Bethany school were found to be in good shape but overcrowded. It is the purpose, if the bond issue carries Sept 27, to convert them into junior high schools Following inspection of Jackson high, Mayor Copeland said:

"I only wish we could bring out all the voters of Lincoln so that they might see what we have seen. That should be the only publicity needed to carry the school bonds."

"Terribly inadequate and when you consider the fire hazard, it frightens you," said E. L. Smith "It is in sharp contrast to compare the facilities enjoyed by students of Lincoln proper with unfair treatment at Jackson. Altho we are presumably an educational center I suspect that 75 percent of the cities and towns in the state take better care of their pupils than is possible at this school."

"I am surprised to learn that any school children of Lincoln must face such crowded conditions," said Mr. Kinsinger "I would say that the students at Jackson are not getting a square deal in education. Facilities are very poor and the situation should be remedied without delay."

H. J. Amen was horrified, he said, at gymnasium facilities or rather lack of facilities at Jackson high. "A terrible hazard with no facilities," he said. "This gymnasium is a definite fire hazard and the school structure is dangerous."

Almost Double.

The official inspectors were told that altho Jackson was built to accommodate 325, more than 600 are in attendance. They witnessed the milling in the halls of students changing from one classroom to another.

They were told that because of limited housing, there are no facilities for chemistry, very limited laboratory and shop opportunities. In the event the bond issue succeeds, this building will be remodeled as a junior high. The walls and ceilings were found to be in bad shape.

Councilmen inspected two old brick buildings in Havelock used for elementary purposes and referred to them as dark fire traps. Approximately 500 small children are housed here. A new elementary building is in prospect. The condemned structure will be eliminated whether or not the bonds carry and if they do succeed, both old buildings will be abolished. The present high school, built for 325 and housing 507, will be used as a junior high. It is an attractive structure but badly overcrowded. It is used both as a junior and senior high.

The Bethany school is adequate except for its crowded condition It serves three ways; elementary, junior and senior high. It was explained that with a new northeast high school, it will nicely accommodate the remaining pupils. It is well built and pleasing in appearance.

It was explained that for the election to stand as such, there must be attracted voters in number equal to at least 35 percent of the total vote of the last school election, a little over 15,000. This would mean in the neighborhood of 5,400 votes as a minimum To carry, the bonds must receive the affirmative from 55 percent of those voting It is estimated that there are 4,500 voters in the three northeast suburban centers and that perhaps 75 percent of them will vote next Tuesday.

IN EMBARRASSING POSITION

O'Connor Promised to Support Democratic Victor.

NEW YORK, (AP). The Daily News says that Representative John J. O'Connor's victory in the republican primary in the 16th congressional district puts him "in the embarrassing position of having to fight himself in the coming election if he keeps his primary pledge to support the victor in the democratic contest" But, the paper points out, he has indicated he may challenge the regularity of the democratic result.

O'Connor, a lifelong democrat, lost that party's nomination to James H. Fay. He had run in the republican primary, too, in an effort to consolidate bi-partisan conservative support

MORE, BIGGER TURKEYS.

WASHINGTON (AP). A promise of plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners came from the department of agriculture. Experts said that the 1938 turkey crop was about 3.7 percent larger than last year and that the festive gobblers were somewhat larger because of plenty of green feed in most sections of the country.

FINANCE GROUP MEETS.

The finance committee of the Lincoln Community Theater met Tuesday at the chamber of commerce to draw up a budget for the group's first play, Oct. 20-21. James Lewis is head of the committee which is composed of Cleon Swayzee, John Pfanner, Beryl Klahn, Art Elliot and Ruthalee Holloway.

TO SING FOR VETERANS.

Mayor Butler will accompany the Omaha Elks glee club here Oct. 3 for a concert at the U. S. veterans' hospital. The glee club, directed by Walter A. Munson and accompanied by Bud Olsen, will be featured the same evening in an open house program at the Lincoln Elks club.

PARTIES NOT DIVIDED ON A LOGICAL BASIS

Senator Norris Also Comments on Power Situation in the State.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). Senator Norris asserted here "any student of conditions must admit that political parties are not divided on any sensible or logical basis or question."

"What do people care about presidential politics if the needs and demands of the people are met?" he asked He said he thought conservatives and liberals of both major parties might form new parties under those banners.

Commenting on what he said was the failure of presidential "pats" to elect candidates of his choice, Norris said "it's a peculiar situation when in the west people choose a progressive and in the east a conservative in their defeat of Roosevelt's choice. How they will get together on questions is a puzzle."

Receiving newspaper men as he ended his first day in his office here, the senator flayed the "power trust," and declared numerous delays and lawsuits that he said blocked the Tri-County and other Nebraska power and irrigation projects are responsible for the delay in appropriating funds for Republican valley projects.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

(Copyright, 1938, By Ely Culbertson.)

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Not long ago you wrote an article in which you described a contract as having been murdered. Well, perhaps the following account doesn't involve any crime worse than manslaughter, but it hurt the victim (me) just as much! At rubber bridge this hand turned up:

"West, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ A Q 8
♦ A K 9 8 6 4 3
♣ None

WEST
♠ J 9 8 7 2
♥ J 10 6 5 2
♦ J 7 2
♣ None

EAST
♠ Q 10 4
♥ K 9 5
♦ 5
♣ J 10 9 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 5
♥ 7 4
♦ Q 10
♣ A K Q 8 7 5 4

"The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 diamonds	Pass	4 clubs
Pass	4 diamonds	Pass	5 diamonds
Pass	5 no trump	Pass	6 diamonds
Pass	7 diamonds	[final bid]	

"The bidding undoubtedly was 'all wet,' but since the correct final contract was reached, I hope you will overlook the 'stagger system' method of reaching it.

"East opened the jack of clubs. As you will note, thirteen tricks were ironclad unless the trump suit broke four in East's hand and none in West's. The king of spades and the three top club honors would take care of North's three losing cards. Without hesitation, declarer covered the club jack with my queen. But when West ruffed, thus forcing declarer to over-ruff, one of the precious club honors had disappeared. As North had only two entries to dummy, he could not set up one of my small clubs and had to rely on the heart finesse, which failed. Thus North by the thoughtless covering of the jack of clubs, manslaughtered an unbeatable grand slam. If he had considered the situation, instead of hopping up with the club queen, he would have ducked and ruffed in his own hand, thus preserving my three top clubs for future discards.

"Disgustedly yours,

"J. P., New Jersey."

I can well understand my correspondent's disgust over this hand. I have often commented about the strange impulse that leads players to grab tricks in a hurry, the psychology evidently being that a trick won immediately is worth two that develop later.

It is interesting to note that the contract could have been salvaged, even after declarer's short-sighted covering of the club jack. If North had been sure that the heart king was in East's hand, along with the located club stopper, he could have run off every trump, discarding one heart and low clubs from the dummy. This would reduce all hands to six cards. North's would be ♠ A 6 3 and ♥ A Q 8. East's would be ♠ Q, ♥ K 9, ♣ 10 9 6. Dummy would have the king-five of spades, the seven of hearts and the A K 8 of clubs. West's holding would be immaterial. The lead of the ace and another spade would put East out of the running. He would follow to the first round, but whatever he discarded on the second would be fatal to his side. If he blanked the heart king, declarer would cash the ace and king of clubs, discarding the spade three and heart eight, then would lead the heart to his ace, dropping East's king. If East chose to discard a club, dummy's three clubs would become good.

This line of play, however, would depend on North's guessing that East had the heart king, a thing he could not do unless East, by squirming or agonizing, made the fact plain. Without those valuable guides, a garden variety finesse in hearts would be just as good a chance. The real point, of course, is that there should have been no need for a guess. Declarer should have preserved the A K Q of clubs by ruffing the first lead.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 7 4 3
♥ 10 7
♦ J
♣ Q 10 6 4 3

WEST
♠ A J 8
♥ 8 4 2
♦ Q 9 7 5 4
♣ 9 5

EAST
♠ K 9 5 2
♥ 9 3
♦ 10 8 6 3 2
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A K Q J 6 5
♦ A K
♣ A K J 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

BOND ISSUE LOSES.

RAVENNA, Neb. (AP). Ravenna voters turned down a $20,000 bond issue for a city auditorium and gymnasium. Unofficial returns were 284 against, 54 for the issue.

Because "you can feel that difference"

SEE HOW PHILLIPS SALES HAVE SKYROCKETED

Total sales of Phillips Gasolines in gallons

1927	393,645
1928	7,986,669
1929	51,620,720
1930	128,349,784
1931	250,490,061
1932	392,518,081
1933	427,740,156
1934	455,447,272
1935	489,712,462
1936	528,428,693
1937	592,815,320

POLYMERIZED Phillips 66

Do motorists really feel the difference, when they use Phillips 66 Poly Gas?

The figures above tell the story!

In ten short years, Phillips phenomenal growth, and rise to a place among the leaders, is an achievement without parallel in the entire history of the petroleum industry.

Every year for ten consecutive years, in good times and bad, sales of Phillips gasoline have continued their upward climb.

Right you are! . . . when you say, "It takes a *great gasoline* to grow like that." Yet there probably are thousands upon thousands of car owners who have not yet tried Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

Are you one of them? Then we suggest that you try a tankful . . . compare . . . and decide. That's one way to get the most for your gasoline dollar.

See if you don't agree that our modern, high-test, high-energy, custom-tailored motor fuel, yields a new high in engine performance. See if you don't find that it does more, although it costs *no* more. See if you, too, don't *feel that difference* . . . after one trial tankful at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Time	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY EVENING				
5:00	R. Heatherton	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Benti Music	Mr. Keen	Marion Carley	Jangles
5:30	Waltz Time	Lone Ranger	Living History	Organ Reveries
5:45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Lum and Abner	News
6:00	News	Roy Shields	Gangbusters	One Man's Family
6:15	Music	News	Gangbusters	One Man's Family
6:30	Souvenir	George Johnson	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
6:45	Souvenir	Street Reporter	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
7:00	Harry Johnson	Bob Crosby	Meet the Champ	Town Hall Varieties
7:15	Novelty Choir	Novelty Choir	Meet the Champ	Town Hall Varieties
7:30	George Olsen	George Olsen	Mark Warnow	For Men Only
7:45	George Olsen	George Olsen	Mark Warnow	For Men Only
8:00	News	Varieties	The Word Game	Kay Kyser
8:15	Concert	Varieties	The Word Game	Kay Kyser
8:30	Sky Melodies	Melodies	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
8:45	Sky Melodies	Melodies	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9:00	Sky Melodies	Melodies	Count Basie	Amos and Andy
9:15	Lee Shelley	Lee Shelley	[illegible] from WBBM	Thesaurus
9:30	Supper Club	Roller Derby	[illegible] from WBBM	News
9:45	Supper Club	Larry Clinton	[illegible] from WBBM	Abe Lyman
10:00	Mus. Weather	News	Hal Kemp Orch	Wig Waggin
10:15	Memories	Harry Johnson	Hal Kemp Orch	Wil Osborne
10:30	Skinny Ennis	Skinny Ennis	Paul Pendarvis	Chermot
10:45	Skinny Ennis	Skinny Ennis	Paul Pendarvis	Chermot
11:00	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Otto Thurn
11:15	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Otto Thurn
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Anson Weeks
11:45		Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Anson Weeks
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Rhythm
THURSDAY MORNING				
6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Kay Carman	Roundup	Blue Ribbon Tunes
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Bachelor Children	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Melody Memories	Cheerful Earful	Coffee Pot
8:15	Traffic Forum	Jerry Sears	Myrt and Marge	Church Hymns
8:30	Chapel Thoughts	John Higgins	Hilltop House	Records
8:45	Varieties	Popular Waltzes	News	Woman in White
9:00	Buckeye Four	Originalities	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9:15	Tonic Tunes	Belle West	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
9:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Homemakers
9:45	Gloomchasers	Vienna Ensemble	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
10:00	Gloomchasers	News	Tower Town	Betty and Bob
10:15	Irene Beasley	George Griffin	Weather	The O'Neills
10:30	Diary Dreams	Diary Dreams	Helen Trent	Kitty Kelly
10:45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Judy and Jane
11:00	News	Memory Lane	Good Old Songs	Eddie Butler
11:15	Trail Blazers	Waltz Time	Roy and Lonnie	Vic and Sade
11:30	Trail Blazers	Mother in Law	Dinner Call	Houseboat Hannah
11:45	Joyce Trio	Glenn Darwin	Grandma Travels	The Goldbergs
THURSDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Chuck Miller	Happy Gilmans	News	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Southern Cruise	Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Southern Cruise	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00	News	Army Band	Tommy Watson	Mary Marlin
1:15	Army Band	Army Band	Jane Tucker	Ma Perkins
1:30	Ray Block	Harold Stokes Orch	Bill Miller	Pepper Young
1:45	Ray Block	Between Bookends	News	Guiding Light
2:00	World Chorus	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
2:15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
2:30	Berkshire Music	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Beautiful Life
2:45	Berkshire Music	Affairs of Anthony	Jamboree	Girl Alone
3:00	Let's Pretend	Top Tunes	Baseball Game	Top Hatters
3:15	Let's Pretend	George Johnson	Baseball Game	Markets
3:30	Doris Rhodes	Lee Shelley	Baseball Game	Your Family
3:45	Songs for You	Piano Duet	Baseball Game	News
4:00	Dancing Disc	Salon Orch	Baseball Game	Elvira Rios
4:15	Women's Golf	Henry Weber	Baseball Game	Dan Harding
4:30	Bob Trout	Rhythm School	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45	Crossroads Hall	The Charioteers	Baseball Game	Nina Dean
5:00	R. Heatherton	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Radio Harris	Mr. Keen	Console Moods	Jangles
5:30	Westward Ho	Roundup	All Hands on Deck	Aloha Land
5:45	Freshest Thing	Recordings	All Hands on Deck	News
THURSDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	Tommy Potts	Men vs Death	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:15	Sinfonietta	News	Men vs Death	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:30	Master Singer	Master Singers	James A. Farley	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:45	Vincent York	Street Reporter	James A. Farley	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:00	Harry Johnson	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:15	Bob Crosby	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:30	Touchdown	Touchdown	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:45	Touchdown	Touchdown	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:00	News	People I've Known	Columbia Workshop	Bing Crosby
8:15	George Olsen	People I've Known	Columbia Workshop	Bing Crosby
8:30	Henry Weber	People I've Known	Americans at Work	Bing Crosby
8:45	Henry Weber	People I've Known	Americans at Work	Bing Crosby
9:00	Henry Weber	Ink Spots	American Legion	Amos and Andy
9:15	Ed Drake	Elsa Schallert	Screenscoops	Varieties
9:30	Clyde Lucas	Roller Derby	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Clyde Lucas	Larry Clinton	Clyde Lucas	Richard Himber
10:00	Mus. Weather	News	Johnny Long	Ralph Wagner
10:15	Memories	Sports	Johnny Long	Clyde McCoy
10:30	Lang Thompson	Freddie Martin	Joaquin Gill	Earl Hines
10:45	Lang Thompson	Freddie Martin	Joaquin Gill	Earl Hines
11:00	Johnny Long	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:15	Johnny Long	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Otto Thurn
11:45		Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Otto Thurn
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Rhythms

MUSIC DRIVE PROGRESSING

Workers Will Meet at Hotel Wednesday Night

Reservations for season tickets for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association's fall and winter concert series were coming in rapidly Wednesday, it was reported at campaign headquarters at the Cornhusker. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., campaign workers will meet at headquarters to discuss the drive and lay plans for the rest of the week.

Jan. 10 seems a long way off, but hundreds of music enthusiasts in Lincoln and surrounding communities are looking forward to that date as the time when Jose Iturbi, fascinating Spanish genius of the piano, will play for the Lincoln audience. Iturbi, who has made an outstanding success both at the keyboard and as a conductor, is considered one of the outstanding pianists of the world. It is a bit less widely known that Iturbi is also an amateur boxer of some reputation, and a flying enthusiast.

MORE FAMILY SOCIAL WORK

Report Issued by National Welfare Association

Steady growth of family social work during the depression years is indicated in the triennial report just issued by the Family Welfare association of America, which has a membership of 225 leading family agencies in the United States and Canada serving about 75,000 families a month. The Lincoln Social Welfare association is a member.

The fact that governmental agencies have taken over the greater part of the relief load has made it possible for private agencies to improve and extend service to individuals, the report states. It was pointed out that until recent years such a large portion of private agency resources was used in meeting economic needs that relatively little attention could be given to preventive work. Private agencies are now putting the emphasis on helping people work out their own problems in such a way as to maintain independence and efficiency.

NURSE SWEPT TO DEATH

Doctor Companion Rescued as Dam Bursts

BROOKFIELD, Mass. (AP) Mrs. Linda Woodis, 41, of North Brookfield, a nurse and mother of three children, was swept to her death when an automobile in which she was riding with Dr. Thomas J. O'Boyle was inundated as Doane's pond dam burst. The doctor was rescued by three men.

TODAY'S FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's Sports Review
8:30 p.m.—Melodies from the Sky

ON KOIL—
6:00 p.m.—Easy Aces, with Jane and Goodman Ace
6:15 p.m.—Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons
7:30 p.m.—George Olsen and his Orch.

ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Gangbusters
6:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
7:30 p.m.—Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet Music

ON WOW—
6:30 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey Program
7:00 p.m.—Town Hall Varieties
8:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's Musical Class and Dance

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:15 a.m.—Traffic Forum, with Lieutenant Bennett
12:15 p.m.—Squirrel Dodgers variety program
5:30 p.m.—Westward Ho—drama

ON KOIL—
12:30 p.m.—Southern Cruise CBS
7:00 p.m.—Toronto Promenade Symphony
8:00 p.m.—People I Have Known

ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
8:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop
8:30 p.m.—Americans at Work

ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee Hour
7:00 p.m.—Good News of 1939 with MGM Stars
8:00 p.m.—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns

SATURDAY LAST DAY.

It was announced by the secretary of the board of education Wednesday that the board offices at 200 So. 15th will be open until 5 p. m. Saturday to accommodate absent voters who wish to participate in the special bond and tax election Sept. 27. Saturday at 5 is the latest time at which absent voters can secure ballots.

ZORIC Garment Cleaning System
Paramount's
ZORIC CLEANS CLEANER
Make Clothes Stay Clean Longer.
It Costs No More
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
837 So. 27
F2306

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritus Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
326-327 Sharp Bldg. B1650.

HARDY'S

$79 *Kroehler* LOUNGE SUITE

In these suites we offer Genuine Kroehler styling and dependability at an exceptionally low price. They are tailored in rust or green figured velvet and have the new streamline reversible cushions. Priced with your old suite at . . . . ONLY **$59**

Amazing Allowance for Your Old Furniture During Our Huge

TRADE-IN SALE

on KROEHLER FURNITURE

BIG ALLOWANCES
Regardless of Age or Condition

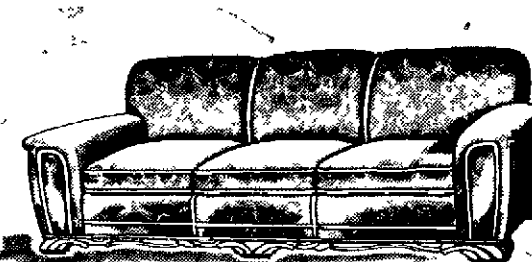
Low prices on Kroehler furniture . . . plus . . . . top price for your old furniture. That's why this is a fine time to buy your new suite. Don't re-cover your old suite 'till you see how little it costs to own a brand new one. Come in for details.

During This Record Breaking Event We Allow

$20 TO $40 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

Trade-in that old-style, worn out suite NOW on a brand new and genuine Kroehler. We are paying premium prices for old suites for a limited time only!

DON'T DELAY!

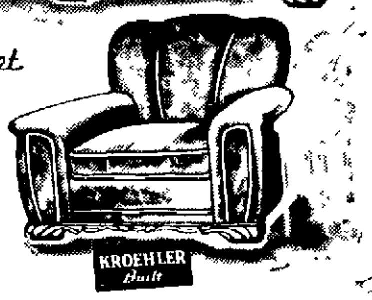


The suites listed in this advertisement are but a few of many bargains . . .

KROEHLER GUARANTEED as advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FURNITURE

There are 43 STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE . . . IN EVERY NEW MATERIAL & COLOR

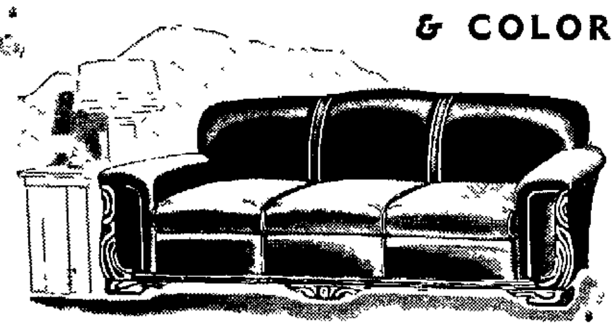
Figured Velvet



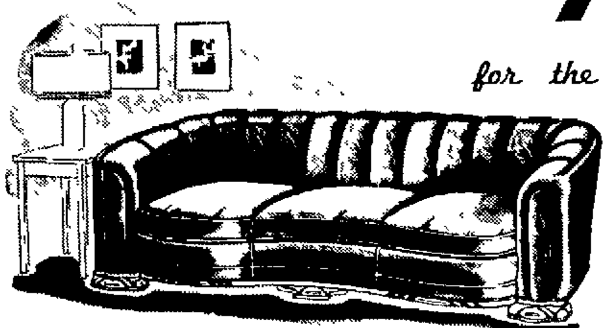
2 PC. KROEHLER SUITE $110
OLD SUITE TRADE VALUE $ 35

You Pay Only **$75**

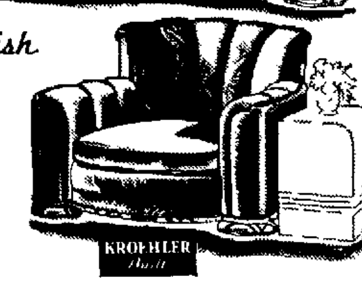
for the Suite illustrated above!



A very beautiful suite tailored in an exceptionally fine figured velvet in deep egg-plant coloring. Two large comfortable pieces . . . lounge chair and davenport in modified modern styling. A most wonderful value.



Beautiful, English
SUITE $150
OLD SUITE VALUE $30



You Pay Only . . . **$120**

for Suite illustrated above!

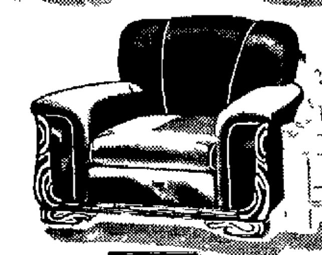
One of the most luxurious lounging suites in our vast displays. They are tailored in the brilliant, highlight velvet in jaspe pattern. The wood trim is neatly carved and finished in the mellow tones. The deep channeling and sweeping curves of the arms and back are style treatments associated only with the better type furniture.

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW!
BE HERE EARLY!

2 PC. KROEHLER SUITE $110
OLD SUITE TRADE VALUE $ 25

You Pay Only **$85**

for the Suite at right!

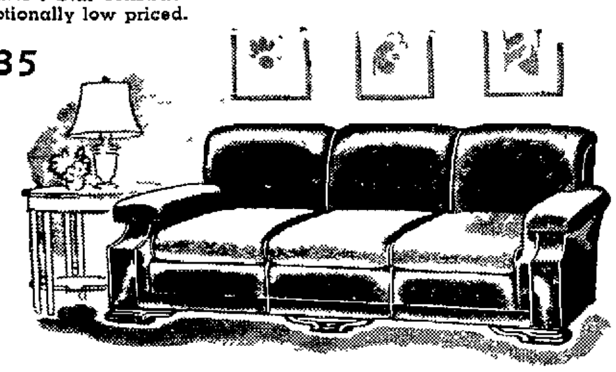


Choice of green, rust, burgundy and blue figured velvet. These fine suites have attractive carved frames in the new-tone mahogany finish. The cushions are reversible and have deep, spring filling. Kroehler 5 Star construction throughout. These are truly high-type suites exceptionally low priced.

2 PC. KROEHLER SUITE $135
OLD SUITE VALUE $35

You Pay Only **$100**

for the Suite at right!



Large, deep, luxurious Charles of London suites in beautiful quality, lustrous velvets . . . green and blue. Note the modern effect of the new London arm . . . the new cushion styling and lounging back. If you admire the English type suite make it a very special point to see these tomorrow.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

YOUR OLD SUITE IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
The balance may be paid for in small weekly or monthly payments . . . *plus small carrying charge!*

SHINING WINDOWS

by Kathleen Norris ~

There was a profound silence. Bewildered and slightly affronted, the Ballards looked at one another.

"Well, I don't see why that isn't a very comfortable arrangement Daddy," Mrs. Ballard said presently in a cheerful tone. "It means that you have less worry and responsibility--"

"I have no worry nor responsibility at all!" he said unencouragingly, as her voice wavered in some puzzlement.

"Good for you!" Dodo said timidly. "But what do we do, Dad? Are they going to let us live in the house?"

"They think they can rent this place for $300 a month."

"Three hundred a month is something," Sally Ballard said, resolutely optimistic.

"We don't get it."

"We don't get it?"

"No, the bank gets it."

"But they pay it to us?"

"Oh, no, they don't!" William Ballard said almost in triumph.

"Don't pay us rent for our own house, Will?" Sarah was being reasonable but it was something of a strain.

"No. They pay me a given sum. Everything over goes to the liquidation of the estate."

Mrs. Ballard was still gentle and patient.

"Isn't that the same thing, dear?"

"They pay me $1,200," the man said briefly.

Another silence.

"A month?" Ben said.

"A year," his father snapped with a quick glance.

"Twelve—my gosh, Dad," the boy argued youthfully. "That won't go far."

"It's all we'll have!" William Ballard said and it was almost as if he enjoyed saying it.

"All we have from them," Sarah Ballard put in pacifically. "What else will we have, Will?"

"Nothing. I put everything into their hands yesterday. House, plant, properties, insurance policies, everything. It was that or bankruptcy. This way my creditors will get something. It may take 'em years to clear it up, but they'll get something."

"Will, we'll have to borrow money," his wife said quickly, resourcefully. "I mean—$1,200 a year! That's how much a week?"

"About $25."

"But, darling, Ben's college costs more than that."

A faint exclamation that was like a cry escaped Mrs. Ballard. Joyce, looking quickly toward her brother, saw his face redden suddenly and his jaw tighten, but he laughed stoically.

"O. K." he said gallantly.

"You mean Ben has to go to work, Will?" the mother asked dazedly.

William Ballard had sunk back in his leather chair and Joyce had slipped to a hassock at his knee.

"He can if he wants to," he said almost on the tone of a yawn.

"Can if he wants to! What of his law work?"

"He could do it the way other men do, work his way thru."

"But you'd rather he'd get a job?"

"I? No," William Ballard said, unruffled, and not raising his eyes from an apparent study of the fire. "I don't care. It's his life."

"I can't help feeling that with Ben's college work to finish, and Lissy probably going to be married in June—"

"Oh, leave me out of it!" Lissy put into the pause, in a vanillike voice hoarse from tears and lowered to keep it steady.

"You can all do exactly as you like," the man assured them. "It's your responsibility from now on. While I had money, I gave it to you. I paid servants and garage bills and college bills: I was glad to. As a result I never saw my children except when they wanted money, I don't know them; or what they want to do and how they'll manage!"

"Will, you're not yourself at all," Sally Ballard's voice said tenderly, reproachfully. "You know we all love you! You know the children are just living the normal lives of young people today. You want them to be like the others, don't you?"

"Certainly!" he interrupted harshly. "I'm telling them they can go right on, for all me! They don't need me and I don't need them! I've not been asleep these last five years. I've known it all; I've heard it all. 'Just slip in and say goodbye to Daddy, darling--Telephone to Daddy and ask him, at least; it flatters him. I bought a book for you to give Daddy; do try to find time to write in it!'"

In the stricken pause Joyce began unobtrusively to cry. Her father put his hand down and patted her head.

"Don't cry, Joyce. There's nothing sad about being young. Let me finish telling you about this while I'm at it. Talking this over at the bank yesterday they told me that they have a lot of ranches all over the state, more than they can handle. There's one down in the San Joaquin valley, that's deserted. It was part of an estate; there's been nobody on it for three years, except a caretaker, and he's gone now, or's going. It sounds—pretty bad; the people who were there didn't live as we do. But it has some prunes, some apricots, walnuts—there are a few cows, chickens. They're turning that over to me. If I can make anything of it it'll help clear up my affairs; if I can't there's no harm done. They take over the house, furniture, cars, silver, everything, as soon as they can get an inventory made out. You girls and Mother can take whatever'll go into a trunk. They think they've got a prospective buyer here already."

"Take whatever will go into a trunk and go where?" Mrs. Ballard, startled out of her calm, asked sharply.

"Down to the ranch. La Perdita, it's called--it's at Merriwell, down Gilray way."

"Is it furnished, Will?"

"There's some furniture there. The tenants locked it all in the upstairs rooms, I believe. They only used the downstairs. This is Tuesday. We have to be out of this house by next Tuesday. You girls and Ben make any arrangements you like, or else plan to come with me down to the Merriwell place. It's sudden, but it's been coming on a long time and we have to move fast because this buyer is an eastern man who rented the Packers' place next door to us last summer; he went over the place one day, and he wants it. Next Tuesday morning, about 11, I'm going to put my bag in the car and get out. Any one who wants to go with me can go; any one who can make a better arrangement is welcome to it! I've closed your accounts at the bank; whatever you girls have is yours. If you want any suggestions I'll be up in my room!"

He went out of the library and the remaining members of the family looked at one another.

"We couldn't—we couldn't go live in a place like that!" Joyce stammered.

"We'll just be patient," Mrs. Ballard said, "and work it out somehow so that it won't be one bit bad! We'll find some picturesque little place, and Ben'll get something interesting to do, and perhaps one of the girls will go into a tea shop or something."

(To be Continued).

(Copyright, 1938).

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF AND Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, went on a very strange journey I'll tell you how it began.

They had gone to pay a visit to their friend, Mother Hubbard, who lived just outside the village of Gooseville. When they got to her house, they found she was out.

"She must have gone to market to buy her dog, Tray, a bone," Knarf said. "He's always hungry."

"But Tray is gone, too!" Hanid said. "No, something must be the matter. I wonder where they can be."

They ran down the road until they came to a very crooked house. It was the house where the very crooked man lived. They knocked on the door. They didn't think anyone would be home there, either. To their surprise, they heard the crooked man saying: "Come in! Come in!"

They opened the door and went inside. They found the crooked old man sitting on the floor with his legs all tangled up in a knot. "Quick! Untangle me!" he cried "Oh! Did you hear what happened?"

"What happened?"

Simple Simon in Well

"First untangle me and I'll tell you."

So they got his legs untangled and he said: "Simple Simon has fallen into the well!"

"Into the well!"

"Yes. He jumped right in, fishing-pole and all. I'm glad you happened along. Otherwise, I'd be here yet. But we must go to the well. Perhaps it isn't too late."

Then they all ran as fast as they could across the meadow.

Then they all ran as fast as they could across the meadow and finally they came to the house where Simple Simon lived with his mother. Then they darted around the house.

"Look!" Hanid cried, pointing to the well. "There's everybody!" Sure enough, everyone in Mother Gooseville was crowded around the well. And at that moment, a great shout went up

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938 K F S, Inc.)

JAPS SNUB LEAGUE.

TOKYO (AP). The cabinet approved rejection of a league of nations invitation to settle the China conflict thru deliberations at Geneva.

CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, UGLIER

unless removed Root and All

• Home paring methods mean risk of serious infection, and corns come back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever unless removed Root and All. Remove corns the easy, safe way with Blue-Jay. Stops pain instantly by removing pressure. Get Blue-Jay, 25c for 6.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

• A pinch of dead cells root life in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

ELEVEN KILLED IN COLLISION OF TRAINS

Brakeman's Mistake Held Responsible for Disaster at Niland, Calif.

NILAND, Calif. (AP). Railroad officials blamed a brakeman's mistake for a collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains that killed 11 persons and injured more than 100 others.

C. F. Donnatin, Southern Pacific superintendent, said the wreck was caused by the sudden, unexplainable decision of Eric Leonard Jacobson, veteran brakeman, to throw a switch as the Argonaut, New Orleans to Los Angeles ther, sped toward a siding where the Chicago bound Californian, tourist train from Los Angeles, was waiting.

The Argonaut engineer saw the block signal arm rise, a red light flash. Brakes screeched, but the big locomotive veered sharply and plunged into the tourist tram.

The official death list:

FLORA A. TATOR, 30, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
MRS. E. W. HALL, Buffalo, N. Y.
MILDRED GREENE, 40, Kalamazoo, Mich.
MRS JOE SORRELS, Tucson, Ariz.
MISS RYLVA BASTER, Los Angeles
ROBERT H. RICHARDSON, engineer of the Argonaut, Los Angeles
P. E. MARTIN, fireman of the Californian, Los Angeles
HENRY R PARSONS fireman of the Argonaut, Long Beach Calif
MRS FRONIA MONROE, Burbank, Calif
DOROTHYE BLOCKER, 11, Dallas, Tex.
MISS AMY KING, Mexico, Mo.

Health Talks

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

THE NEWSPAPERS occasionally tell readers of a person who has hiccups (hik'ups) and cannot stop. This is a serious trouble and often leads to grave results. Ordinary hiccups, which may last for a few minutes to several hours, is a very inconvenient and embarrassing disorder. Short attacks can be dangerous if they come in weak infants or in frail, aged persons.

In ordinary hiccups the old-fashioned remedies, such as holding the breath, deep breathing, breathing in and out of a paper bag, drawing up the legs to the chin or inhaling smelling salts, may be found effective in stopping the trouble. When these simple methods fail, induced vomiting may stop the hiccups. Sometimes an ice bag or a mustard plaster applied to the abdomen may be helpful.

Hiccups is due to a spasm of the large muscle which separates the chest and the abdomen. This muscle is called the diaphram (di'af-ram). When the diaphragm suddenly contracts, the person draws in his breath. Of course, the muscles are controlled by nerves and it is the irritation of these nerves which brings on the hiccups. This irritation of the nerves may occur in the brain itself, or anywhere along the course of the nerves.

Result of Tumor

Hiccups may develop as a result of a tumor of the brain or as a result of meningitis (men-in-ji'tis), which is an inflammation of the lining membrane over the brain. In persons with sleeping sickness, called encephalitis lethargica (en-sef-al-i'tis le-thar'ji-ka), hiccups may occur. But hiccups may also develop during influenza, malaria, gout or chronic kidney disease. The excessive use of alcohol or tobacco may bring on an attack.

The nerves which run to the diaphragm pass through the chest so that any disturbance in the chest, such as inflammation of the lining membrane around the heart or lungs, may produce a nerve irritation and start the hiccups. Inflammation of the stomach or the intestines may also produce this condition. In certain cases, unfortunately, even after the most careful search, the cause for hiccups cannot be found.

Hiccups may occur at any time of life. The condition may just be uncomfortable, or may be so severe and prolonged as to produce exhaustion and even death. The hiccups may be so rapid as to interfere with the breathing.

Drugs Often Helpful

Certain drugs, called sedatives, may be given to reduce the irritation of the nervous system, and these are often found beneficial. A solution of a drug called benzyl benzoate (ben'zil ben'zo-at), 30 drops given every four hours, may be of value. In severe cases narcotic drugs may be tried. When all of these things fail, it may be necessary to cut the nerves which run to the diaphragm or to inject a local anesthetic into them. Where hiccups are brought on by some emotional disturbance, a general anesthetic may be given to stop the trouble.

Simple cases of hiccup do no great damage as a rule, and can be quickly relieved. Long continued cases, however, may produce exhaustion and for this reason need prompt treatment, especially where the person is weak, feeble or convalescing from illness.

INSULL WILLED $1,000

Only Small Part of Once Vast Estate Left.

CHICAGO, (UP). The will of Samuel Insull, disposing of the $1,000 that remained from an estate estimated at $2,000,000 six years ago, was admitted for probate. Judge John F. O'Connell approved the document naming Samuel Insull, jr., as executor and the widow of the late utilities tycoon as sole beneficiary.

THE TRUTH ABOUT STOMACH ULCERS

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

FREE BOOKLET on simple home treatment. If relieved report, they may need less expensive operative treatment. Learn all about this inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved promptly. No rigid or liquid diet. Write Omaha Von Company, 650 Keeline Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.—Adv.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

LILLIAN'S VOICE was nonchalant, even merry, as she asked Philip Veritzen if he were ready to subscribe to the "Articles of Faith" she laid down, providing that if Noel stayed at the farmhouse he could not communicate with his father in any way until "the Chief", my father, gave the word to lift the guard and restrictions thrown around the farmhouse for the protection of the royal fugitives from the murderous plot against them.

But I saw that she was watching her old friend narrowly, and a certain tenseness in her attitude did not vanish until she heard his reply.

He hesitated for several seconds before answering, and I guessed that he was fighting for self-control. His is a proud, arrogant spirit, far more used to imposing terms than accepting them, and I knew that it cost him something to reply to Lillian with the same nonchalance that she had used.

Recalls Proverb

"You know the trite old proverb," he said at last, smiling meaningly at her, "'Needs must when the devil drives,' and you certainly are doubling for His Satanic Majesty today. But I have no recourse save to accept your terms. Noel, you will stay here until you are released. It sounds like a prison sentence, I know, but consider what a charming wardress you will have."

He made a low bow to Olina, and the smile on his face was so fatuous that my fingers itched to banish it with a well-directed slap.

Noel's face was anything but happy as he said the expected thing.

"It will be a charming prison, I am sure," he answered, and Lillian mercifully cut him short.

"What about your luggage?" she asked. "Is it in this pile which Jim brought in?"

"Yes," Mr. Veritzen returned. "Luckily, we did not stop at the hotel, but came straight here. Noel, if you'll put yours to one side, I'll have the taxi man come in and get mine."

Has Taxi Waiting

"Oh! have you a taxi waiting?" Lillian queried. "But I might have known. That's one of your best stunts, keeping a taxi waiting. If the dollars you've paid those birds were laid end to end they'd do—something or other. I haven't time just now to figure out what."

She laughed audaciously, and Philip Veritzen gave a wry smile. Patently he was "not amused".

"Permit me to make an amendment," Harry Underwood struck in. "I'll call Jim, and let him take out the luggage. And Mr. Veritzen—you must know," he went on snarkily, "that you're taking a risk of a pot shot coming out of here. It's fairly certain there are watchers 'out in them thar fields,' but they probably won't try to wing anybody who could not be either of the royal women. And by that rule, you and I are fairly safe"—his gesture linked his own magnificent physique with that of the elder Veritzen—"and if Jim escorts you out, you'll probably run the gauntlet—if there be one—safely. But that's one of the reasons why we can't afford to have callers."

No Flinching

"I see," Mr. Veritzen said laconically, but to do him credit, I noticed no faintest sign of flinching in his manner as he heard Harry Underwood's rather terrifying explanation of the caution with which we were investing our every movement.

"Well!" he went on. "I suppose there's no use delaying things any longer. Have you your luggage segregated, Noel?"

"All arranged, sir," his son said, and Harry Underwood went to the door, keeping out of range, and signaled Jim standing just outside. Our faithful man came in with his usual quiet, stolid efficiency, and after the elaborate farewells which Philip Veritzen cannot help making, he left in Jim's wake, and we fairly held our breaths until the noise of the taxi's starting told us that he was safely on his way.

But my concern over the father's safety had not held my undivided attention. Part of it was focused upon Olina, who had listened for the departure of the taxi with her eyes fixed upon Noel. And no sooner had it departed than she advanced to him, laying her hand upon his sleeve.

"Isn't this marvelous, to be marooned like this?" she said, and if she had added the word "together" she could not have sounded it more plainly.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: The letter of "Poor Manager" touched my heart. A hundred dollars a month for nine months, to support a family of six, one a hard-working man.

In such a case, 11 to 23 percent of the family's income usually goes for housing, rent or buying a home.

For food, according to a budget booklet, the minimum cost per week per child under 4 years is $1.55; moderate cost $1.95; for boy of 4 to 6 or girl of 4 to 7, $1.75 or $2.30; boy of 7 to 8 or girl 8 to 10, $2.05 and $2.80; boy of 9 to 10 or girl of 11 to 13, $2.25 or $3.15; boy of 11 to 12 or girl over 13, $2.35 or $3.30; active boy 13 to 15, $2.60 or $3.70; active boy over 15, $2.90 or $4.10; moderately active woman, $2.20 or $2.70; very active woman, $2.40 or $3.15; moderately active man, $2.50 or $3.50; very active man, $3.30 or $4.25.

In this table no allowance is made for baking powder, cocoa, tea, coffee, salt and other seasonings.

For proper nutrition families with children should distribute their food money as follows: At minimum cost, milk and cheese, about a fourth; fruits and vegetables, about a fourth; lean meat, fish and eggs, about a seventh; bread, flour and cereals, a fifth or more; fats, sugars and accessories, about a sixth.

The family's daily needs will include: A quart of whole milk a day or at least a pint and a half for each growing child; a pint a day for each growup. This includes for drinking and cooking. Cod liver oil or other fish liver oils should be provided for each growing child.

Bread should be used at every meal; breakfast food every morning. Use whole grain bread and cereals frequently. Potatoes should be used once or sometimes twice a day. Two other vegetables should be eaten each day; more if possible. Use leafy, green and yellow vegetables plentifully.

Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or an orange should be included in each day's diet; for grownups other fruits may be substituted occasionally. There should be one additional fruit, fresh, canned or dried, for everyone each day.

Each child should eat an egg a day, or at least four a week. For grownups two or three times a week, more if possible.

Meat, fish or poultry should be eaten each day. Additional milk, eggs, cheese, dried peas or beans may be substituted occasionally. Butter and other fats and oil should be used each day as well as molasses, sugar, honey or syrup. --Interested.

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

WINS DESPITE CAMPAIGN

Police Officer Tried to Defeat Himself.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). Police Officer Thomas Leary, who campaigned to defeat himself for delegate to the democratic state convention, was the nominee. Leary, whose platform included such planks as an increase in the old age limit for pensions from 65 to 150 years, defeted Francis J. Corcoran, 1165 to 1106. Leary's name was entered on the ballot by friends during his absence from the city. He sought defeat because it is against police department rules for an officer to seek election to public office. Leary said he was preparing a statement berating the voters.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general nerve tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

The NEW LOOK

early . . . gives lengthened service . . .

Selecting carefully chosen clothes which incorporate all the late fashion trends means that these clothes will give longer service than clothes hastily chosen and less correct.

New style and inherent quality

"PATTERN" HATS with the NEW LOOK

FOR those seeking hats that are entirely individual in design, "pattern" hats are the answer. They have flattering, unusual lines, and the trims are different and outstanding, with every detail contributing to the autumn 1938 look. Black, brown, chianti wine and grape wine.

8.50 to $15

Millinery—Fourth Floor

+ + +

The "NEW LOOK" in Red Cross Models

THIS year, more than ever, Red Cross shoe makers have paid attention to details (such as perforations and contrasting trims) to give you shoes with style as well as comfort, and at a very moderate price. Straps, pumps and oxfords in leading Red Cross patterns and colors. ILLUSTRATED is "COQUETTE", a dressy black kid, with patent trim.

RED CROSS Shoes 6.50

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

+ + +

With the entirely new look come DIRECT IMPORTS

KID GLOVES

in 7 novelty styles. Pair— 1.95

ONLY by direct importation are such quality and designing possible at this moderate price.

Very clever originations with lacings, ball dangles, tufted cuffs, elaborate seaming, corded swirls—make these decidedly new and an outstanding value—in REAL KID . . . *Soft and conforming.*

Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Women's Gloves—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Presenting a Large Display of

Hollow Ware

in plate and sterling

Mr. A. K. Mac Master

Representing the outstanding silversmiths

Reed & Barton

THURSDAY and FRIDAY Only

VISIT our silverware section during Mr. Mac Master's visit here, and see his complete line of beautiful hollow ware pieces. Orders will be taken for any pieces you desire.

Anticipate wedding and Christmas gifts

Silverware—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Achieve The NEW LOOK *. . . in*

SPORTS WEAR

with school needs in mind

Select Several Colors and Styles in

SWEATERS

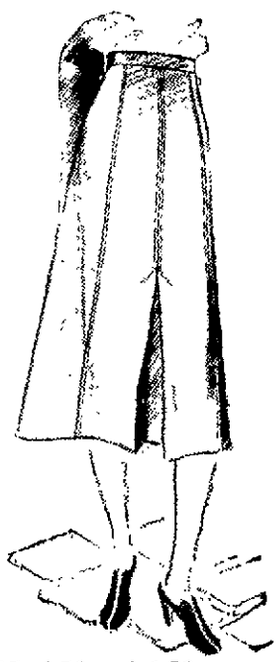
SOFT woolens in novelty weaves, made dressy and different looking with white angora trim at the neckline and pockets. New "notched" and tailored boat necklines. Some styles have contrasting belt. Crushed rose, teal blue, green, powder blue, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 40.

3.50

A VARIETY of OTHER STYLES

both long and short sleeves, novelty weaves and unusual trims. 1.95 2.95 and 3.95

Sportswear—Second Floor



To assemble with your sweaters

SKIRTS 2.95

FOR a simple, tailored skirt that fits very well, you'll like this all wool skirt, with a weave that gives a corded effect. Kick pleat in front and back, zipper side closing. In wine, brown, tile, black and teal blue. Sizes 24 to 32.

And Others 3.50, 3.95, 4.50 and 6.50

Sportswear—Second Floor

Support Lincoln's 1938-1939 Concert Series

MILLER & PAINE

Jock Sutherland Depends On Second Team To Win Pitt Contests

M'LEMORE

Santa Is Blamed for Six Day Bike Races

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK (Copyright 1938 UP) One of the kindliest most beloved old gentlemen in the world had the finger put on him as the father of six-day bicycle racing

In a startling confession, the American promoter of the sport that turns men into squirrels placed the blame for it all on Santa Claus Yes Santa Claus Santa of the twinkling eye rosy cheek, bountiful beard and reputation for good deeds

Seated in the Madison Square Garden press box almost within reach of the tortured souls now riding round and round in the 147 hour chase that leads to nowhere Harry Mendel broke down and named the north pole's No 1 citizen as the brains behind a brainless sport

Santa Claus paved the way for the first six-day race when he started giving boys bicycles for Christmas Mendel said And he has kept the races alive by continuing to leave bicycles at the foot of Christmas trees

'Every man out there on the track learned to ride on a Christmas bike when he still was in knickerbockers

This indictment of Santa Claus this coupling him with the world's zaniest endeavor, first shocked his hearers and then fired them into an effort to disprove it As a man we rose and tried to break down a statement that not only blemished Santa's spotless reputation, but made accomplices of those treasured reindeer, Donner and Blitzen

I set straight out to interview the riders themselves to ask them if it were true that their lives of shame, their falls from grace dated back to Christmas bicycles

One Vote For Santa

The first I met was Alfred Letourner of France One of the greatest riders of them all Alfred was lounging in his little bunk pitched just inside the track His face was drawn and his red silks were soaked with sweat

In my broken French I asked him when his desire to become a six-day bicycle rider was born when he first felt the lure to spend his life riding around a track that had no end and no beginning

In English almost as broken as my French, Letourner said that it dated back to the bicycle that "Pere Noel left in his house in Amiens in 1913

Dismayed, but still not convinced I sought out Gustave Kilian of Germany, winner of 20 races and a leader of this one

In my broken German (and "crushed would be a more truthful word than broken') I asked Kilian the same question

His answer left no doubt that Santa Claus adopting a new alias with each country visited was to blame for six-day racing

Kilian explained that his career was decided on that Christmas morning in Luxemborg when 'Weihnachtsmann" left him a bicycle 'Weihnachtsmann' being the alias that Santa Claus adopts when in Germany

Alvaro Georgetti, Italy's greatest rider, stopped tearing into a steak long enough to give the same answer as Letourner and Kilian the only difference being that Santa Claus was "Santo Natale to him, and his bicycle was left under a tree in Perugia

What a different light this puts on Santa Claus—the man behind six-day races The tinsel on the tree, the glow of the lights, the patter of the children's feet as they bound down the steps never will be the same Imagine the feeling of little Willie's parents as they see him leap on his new bicycle and pedal off down the street For all they know he might be riding straight to Madison Square Garden to join the squirrels in a six-day race

FILLEY WINS SHUTOUT.

FILLEY —Siefkes one hit hurling enabled Filley high's baseball team to blank Union Center, 5 to 0

WEST VIRGINIA TO TEST THIS YEAR'S PANTHER SATURDAY

First Eleven Stout Fellows But Success Will Ride With Reserves.

GOLDBERG AT FULLBACK

PITTSBURGH (AP) An answer to the question 'How Strong is Pitt?' may be expected Saturday when Jock Sutherland gets off the Panther bench at the end of the first period of the opener with West Virginia and unveils his second eleven

If the reserves perform up to previous Pitt standards set out the storm signals because the Panthers will be on the prowl

The Silent Scot starting the 15th season of his football dynasty has as fine a first string as he ever has assembled Sutherland's greatest combinations always have been made up of seniors and 10 of the probable Pitt starters Saturday will be playing their last year

By the time a player has put in three seasons under Jock it is assumed he is pretty good He prefers to season his proteges properly and often turns up with some bright new star whose talents were scarcely realized until his final year

Goldberg All America

This array includes All America Marshall Goldberg Harold Stebbins and John Chickerneo in the backfield Bill Dadoio and Fabian Hoffman at ends Elmer Merkovsky and Walter Raskowski at tackles Steve Petro and Al Lezouski at guards and Bob Dannies at center

Dick Cassiano a sensation as a sophomore substitute for Goldberg will fill the only other spot and he had plenty of seasoning last year

This Rose Bowl veterans association should win most any war it tackles but Sutherland contends that two strong teams are essential to play one of Pittsburgh's schedules and invariably inserts an entire new lineup at the end of the first period no matter what the score may be

Our second team won a lot of ball games for us last year he said, 'and we will have to get the same support this year too if we expect to be successful '

For this service he probably will call first upon Ben Kish Bob Thurbon Emil Naric and Mike Sekela backs Dick Fullerton center Harold Klein and Rudy Gradisek guards Ralph Hafer and Ted Konetsky tackles and Joe Rettinger and John Dickinson, ends

Their names are offered here only for record purposes No casual fan would recognize any of them now Yet nevertheless they hold Pitt's fate this season and future seasons There is not a senior in the lot

The schedule Sept 24 West Virginia Oct 1 Temple at Philadelphia 8 Duquesne 15 Wisconsin at Madison 22 Southern Methodist 29 Fordham Nov 5 Carnegie Tech 12 Nebraska at Lincoln 19 Penn State 26 Duke at Durham

JACKSON ROSTER.

*Francis Hughes	E	6 0	160	Senior
*Jack Trombla	E	5 11	148	Senior
Willard Way	E	5 11	146	Senior
Waldo Winter	E	6 3	181	Junior
Joe Claybaugh	E	5 9	144	Senior
*Wallace Johnston	T	6 0	162	Senior
*Dave Coulter	T	6 3	175	Senior
Dave Marvin	T	6 1	182	Senior
Bob Steiner	T	5 11	170	Junior
Glenn Kreider	T	6 2	180	Junior
John Little	T	6 1	210	Senior
*Owen Clark	G	5 8	170	Senior
*Al Hill	G	5 8	154	Senior
*Howard Trumble	G	5 9	149	Junior
Floyd Stevens	G	5 11	118	Junior
*Mark Currier	C	5 7	150	Senior
Vernon Cutshall	C	5 9	151	Sophomore
*Jimmy Souders	C	5 9	152	Senior
*Marshall Nichart	B	5 8	146	Junior
*Jim Owen	B	5 10	155	Senior
*Darrell Gunn	B	5 7	130	Senior
*Ralph Wolfe	B	5 10	151	Junior
Harold Eyer	B	5 5	137	Junior
Dick Thompson	B	5 [illegible]	116	Sophomore
John Bottorff	B	5 10	137	Junior
*John Thompson	B	5 10	154	Senior

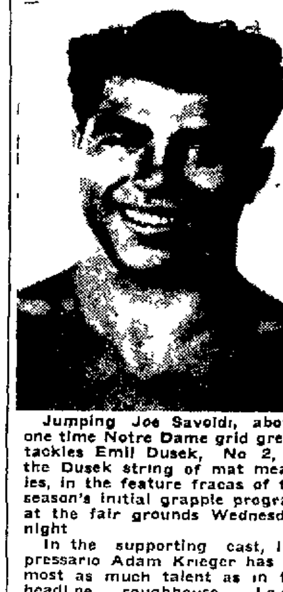
* Denotes letterman

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright. United States Patent Office

HE WON THE WAGER When cronies of Nels Patrick, Quimby, a, youth, offered to give him a 100 pound sack of sugar if he could carry it, without setting it down, to Schissel-ville, 4 3 5 miles away, he accepted the challenge. He was preceded and followed by a car to make sure he followed the regulations of the contest, he was permitted to stop to rest, but was prohibited from sitting down or leaning against any object Altho he carried the 100 pounds over icy roads, the 138 pound youth covered the entire distance making only one stop—to take off his rubbers

JOE SAVOLDI HERE.



Jumping Joe Savoldi, above, one time Notre Dame grid great, tackles Emil Dusek, No 2, on the Dusek string of mat meanies, in the feature fracas of the season's initial grapple program at the fair grounds Wednesday night

In the supporting cast, impressario Adam Krieger has almost as much talent as in the headline roughhouse Jack League, Texas fighter turned rassler, is up against Chief Bearclaws Chewichki, Oklahoma bad Indian, in the semifinal, while Ken Hollis, Fresno, Calif, villain, will mix with Bob Managoff, son of the old time expert, in the curtain raiser.

Regler Recruits Squad of 50 to Aid in Stopping Stadium Drinking

Chief of Campus Cops Is Ready for Opening Game Duties

Sergt Regler, chief of the campus police force, is getting ready for another football season by recruiting 50 plainclothes men for special duty at Nebraska U games this fall, the United Press learns

Principal mission of the special officers is to handle drunks and to protect spectators against pickpockets Last year 218 persons were caught drinking Only one was a Nebraska student

Offenders usually are escorted beneath the stadium to the 'bull pen' where they remain until after the game is over Sometimes they go to jail

Sergt Regler said many colleges have written to Nebraska officials, asking how they keep drinking to a minimum There is a state law in Nebraska forbidding drinking on state property

MORE GOPHER TICKETS.

Arrival of a block of 500 tickets for the Nebraska-Minnesota game at Minneapolis Oct 1 was announced by John Selleck Wednesday morning N U fans have already purchased 5 000 pasteboards inspiring a big delegation of Cornhusker fans at Minneapolis for the battle

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

Player Club	g	ab	r	h	pct
Foxx Red Sox	140	533	129	186	349
Lombardi, Reds	117	440	63	151	343
Myer, Senators	119	406	74	138	340
Averill, Indians ..	125	447	96	150	336
Heath, Indians	116	457	85	153	335

HOME RUNS. Greenberg, Tigers, 53, Foxx, Red Sox, 46, Clift Browns, 33; York, Tigers 33 Ott, Giants 33

RUNS BATTED IN Foxx Red Sox, 161 DiMaggio Yankees 133 Greenberg, Tigers 130 York, Tigers 125 Dickey, Yankees 114

RUNS Greenberg Tigers, 130 Foxx, Red Sox 129 Rolfe Yankees 126 Gehringer Tigers, 121 DiMaggio, Yankees, 129

HITS McCormick Reds 193 Vosmik, Red Sox 191 Cramer Red Sox 183 Foxx Red Sox 186 Almada Browns 174 DiMaggio Yankees 174

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	91	48	662	Wash'gton	71	72	497
Boston	81	59	579	Chicago	59	75	440
Cleveland	81	61	570	St Louis	50	88	362
Detroit	74	67	525	Phila	51	91	359

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Pittsb'gh	81	57	587	Boston	69	69	500
Chicago	78	61	561	St Louis	67	72	482
Cin'nati	76	62	551	Brooklyn	63	75	4[illegible]
N York	75	64	540	Phil'phia	41	93	321

BOWLING.

ELKS LEAGUE

Climaxed by Johnson's 232 high game Liberty Barbers were in the groove Tuesday night and clattered out high team scores of the nine day old season As Seven Up fell in straight matches the Liberty quintet chalked up a 1 009 game and a 2 716 series Jones Bowling for Globe which dropped the deciding encounter to Wendelin's dropped 591 pins for the best individual series Dr Popper whitewashed Sennle But Robinson squeezed past Clark Becks in straight games Nehl won two from Boyd's and Schlegel Converse edged Windsor

LADIES LEAGUE

Modern with two crack bowlers Meverhoff and F gan in the lineup scored team highs of 761 and 2 213 while routing Liberty H Clarks 507 record for Seven Up as Dr Popper won the deciding game was the best series Nelson's 191 topped the individual game scores while she and her B h Robinson mates were decisioning Dan's Other matches found J P F Hanking Barck's Robinson's shutting out Longe's and Smith's whitewashing Jane's

OMAHANS ELIMINATED.

BATTLE CREEK Mich (AP) Oklahoma City without throwing a ball moved into the leadership of the amateur world series of the American baseball congress Oklahoma City became the only undefeated team when Battle Creek suffered its first setback a 9 to 5 trimming from Des Moines Omaha which Monday forfeited to Battle Creek was eliminated when blanked by Chicago, 5 to 0

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5 New York 4

N York	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	0	3	3	Radcliff lf	4	1	4	0
Rolfe 3b	4	2	1	2	Berger 3b	4	1	0	1
Henrich rf	5	2	1	0	Steinbacher rf	4	2	0	0
DiMaggio cf	5	1	1	0	Conners 1b	3	2	6	1
Gehrig 1b	3	1	9	1	Appling ss	3	2	0	2
Dickey c	2	0	4	0	Rosenthal cf	4	0	4	1
Selkirk lf	4	2	2	0	Meyer 2b	3	1	2	2
Gordon 2b	3	0	1	4	Rensa c	4	3	10	0
Hadley p	3	0	2	0	Stratton p	4	0	1	1
Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Andrews p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	35	8	24	11	Totals	31	12	27	8

Hoag batted for Hadley in eighth

New York 100 100 020—4
Chicago 000 002 30x—5

Runs Rolfe 2 Henrich DiMaggio Berger Steinbacher Connors 2 Appling Errors Meyer Rosenthal Runs batted in DiMaggio Selkirk Gehrig Dickey Appling 3 Meyer Steinbacher Two base hit Rolfe Appling 2 Berger Stolen base Selkirk Double play Rosenthal to Appling to Meyer Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig Left on base New York 9 Chicago 8 Base on balls Off Hadley 3 Stratton 4 Struck out By Hadley 4 Stratton 9 Hits Off Hadley 11 in 7 innings Andrews 1 in 1 Hit by pitcher By Stratton (Dickey) Losing pitcher Hadley Umpires Summers Hubbard and Rommel Time 2 01

Cleveland 9, Washington 1

Washington	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Case cf	4	1	4	0	Lary ss	3	1	1	1
Lewis 3b	4	2	0	2	Weatherly cf	4	2	0	0
Wright rf	4	1	2	1	Campbell rf	5	1	1	0
Bonura 1b	4	2	5	2	Heath lf	5	0	3	0
Simmons lf	1	1	3	0	Trosky 1b	4	4	13	1
Myer 2b	3	1	1	1	Pytlak c	4	2	6	1
Travis ss	3	1	4	1	Keltner 3b	3	0	0	5
Giuliani c	3	0	1	1	Kroner 2b	2	1	3	
Leonard p	1	0	1	1	Galehouse p	4	4	0	2
West	1	0	0						
Monteag'o p	0	1	0	0					
Wasdell	1	0	0	0					
Hogsett p	0	0	0						
Totals	31	9	21	6	Totals	34	10	27	14

West batted for Leonard in sixth Wasdell batted for Monteagudo in seventh

Washington 000 001 000—1
Cleveland 002 301 12x—9

Runs Lewis Lary 2 Weatherly Trosky 2 Pytlak Keltner Kroner Galehouse Error None Runs batted in Campbell 3 Lary Weatherly 2 Keltner Kroner Wright Two base hit Campbell Myer Three base hit Weatherly Stolen base Weatherly Double play Galehouse to Pytlak to Trosky Lary to Kroner to Trosky 2 Keltner to Kroner to Trosky Left on base Washington 6 Cleveland 7 Base on balls Off Leonard 3 Monteagudo 1 Hogsett 1 Galehouse 3 Struck out By Leonard 2 Monteagudo 1 Hogsett 1 Galehouse 3 Hits Off Leonard 4 in 5 innings Monteagudo 2 in 1 Hogsett 4 in 2 Hit by pitcher By Leonard (Kroner and Keltner) Passed ball Giuliani Losing pitcher Leonard Umpires McGowan Quinn and Pipgras Time 1 10

Boston 12 7 St Louis 8 2

Boston	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	6	3	3	0	Almada rf	4	1	2	0
Vosmik lf	6	2	1	0	McQuinn 1b	5	3	12	1
Foxx 1b	4	0	9	1	Mazzera lf	5	1	2	0
Cronin ss	5	4	2	7	Clift 3b	4	1	0	2
Higgins 3b	5	2	1	2	Bell rf	1	1	2	0
Chapman rf	4	2	3	0	Kress ss	3	1	0	8
Doerr 2b	4	1	3	2	Harshany c	3	1	3	0
Desautels c	4	1	4	1	Heffner 2b	4	2	5	4
Harris p	3	0	0	0	Walkup p	3	0	0	0
McKain p	0	0	0	0	Cole p	0	0	0	0
Nonnenkamp	1	0	0	0	Sullivan	0	0	0	0
Wilson p	0	0	0	0					
Bagby p	1	1	1	0					
Totals	43	18	27	16	Totals	36	13	27	15

Nonnenkamp batted for McKain in eighth Sullivan batted for Cole in ninth

Boston 000 012 117—12
St Louis 200 002 1[illegible]1—8

Runs Cramer Vosmik Foxx 2 Cronin Higgins Chapman 3 Doerr Desautels Bagby Almada 2 McQuinn 2 Clift Bell Kress Error Heffner Doerr Kress Runs batted in Clift 2 Higgins 2 Doerr Mazzera Heffner 2 Bell Desautels 3 Cronin 2 Bagby Cramer 2 Harris Two base hit Clift 2 Heffner Bell Higgins Bagby Mazzera Three base hit Cramer Stolen base Cramer Sacrifice Harshany Doerr Double play Higgins to Doerr to Foxx 2 Harris to Cronin to Foxx 2 Clift to Heffner to McQuinn Kress to Heffner to McQuinn Heffner to McQuinn Left on base Boston 8 St Louis 6 Base on balls Off Harris 1 McKain 1 Wilson 1 Bagby 1 Walkup 3 Struck out By Harris 1 Walkup 2 Hits Off Harris 10 in 6 2-3 innings McKain 0 in 1 1-3 Wilson 1 in 2-3 Bagby 2 in 1 1-3 Walkup 13 in 8 1-3 Cole 3 in 2-3 Winning pitcher Bagby Losing pitcher Walkup Umpires Basil and Kolls Time 2 21

Second Game

Boston	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	5	2	2	0	Almada cf	1	0	3	0
Vosmik lf	5	1	1	0	McQuinn 1b	4	1	10	0
Foxx 1b	3	2	9	0	Mazzera lf	3	1	0	0
Cronin ss	5	1	4	6	Hughes	1	1	0	0
Higgins 3b	4	2	0	0	Clift 3b	4	0	0	
Chapman rf	3	0	2	0	Bell rf	4	1	3	0
Doerr 2b	3	1	3	5	Kress ss	2	1	1	3
Peacock c	4	2	3	0	Sullivan c	2	1	6	0
Heving p	2	0	0	0	Heffner 2b	3	1	1	4
Nonenkamp	1	1	0	0	Johnson p	2	1	0	1
McKain p	1	0	0	0	Cox p	0	0	0	0
					B Mills	1	0	0	0
					Bildilli p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	24	11	Totals	30	8	24	10

Nonnenkamp batted for Heving in sixth B Mills batted for Cox in seventh Hughes batted for Mazzera in eighth

Boston 000 007 00—7
St Louis 000 200 00—2

Runs Cramer Foxx Cronin Higgins Chapman Doerr Nonnenkamp McQuinn Bell Error Johnson Runs batted in Heffner Foxx 2 Higgins Nonnenkamp Cramer Vosmik Sullivan Two base hit Kress Bell Cronin Three base hit Foxx Home run Foxx Sacrifice Chapman Doerr Double play Doerr to Cronin to Foxx 2 Left on base Boston 9 St Louis 6 Base on balls Off Heving 1 Johnson 1 Bildilli 1 Struck out By Heving 3 Johnson 2 Cox 1 Bildilli 1 Hits Off Heving 6 in 5 innings McKain 2 in 3 Johnson 10 in 5 2-3 Cox 1 in 1 1-3 Bildilli 1 in 1 Hit by pitcher By Heving (Sullivan) Winning pitcher Heving Losing pitcher Johnson Umpires Kolls and Basil Time 1 51

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS

St Paul 300 030 00x 10 1
Milwaukee 000 103 000 4 6 1
Batteries Herring and Silvestri Wyatt and Becker

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SPECIAL TRAIN SPECIAL FARES

TO MINNEAPOLIS

NEBRASKA MINNESOTA GAME OCT. 1ST

Special Round Trip Coach Fare From LINCOLN $11.00 From OMAHA $9.55

FOLLOW THE TEAM

Through Coaches from Lincoln to Minneapolis via C B & Q & C G W No Change of Cars or Depots at Omaha Pullmans Lounge Dining Cars and Coaches from Omaha

LV LINCOLN .... 7 45 p m Sept 30th C B & Q.
AR OMAHA ..... 8 55 p m
LV OMAHA 9 00 p m. same station
AR MINNEAPOLIS 7 40 a m.
LV MINNEAPOLIS 8 10 p m

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J H CUMMINGS General Agent D W QUICK Assistant General Freight Agent

THE ROUTE OF THE TEAM

Commissioners' Proceedings

September 20 1938

Board convened present Chairman Johnson Commissioners Mitchell and Olson and County Clerk Morgan

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

Approved and filed Official Bond of Mildred Hensel Deputy County Sheriff

Settlement of Damages with John Albert Peterson and Axel Spader

Lease with K G Auckerman

Granted Dance Hall License to Ada Kobalter at Pla Mor

Approved following Federal Projects Building eight bridges Building three Patrol Sheds Grading 28 miles of highway and graveling 18 miles Preparing 99 miles of highway for crushed rock Grading and constructing road at entrance to Fair Grounds

Entered into lease with George Alexander for portion of building located on Lots 4 5 6 Block 10 North Lincoln Addition to Lincoln

Directed County Clerk to notify Proudfit Bros that Lancaster County would terminate the lease on their building located at 722 O Street on November 1st 1938

Adjourned until Tuesday September 27th 1938 at 9 o clock A M

J B MORGAN County Clerk

General Fund

Carl Adair Service $ 50 00
Mrs Carl Adair Salary 10 00
L M Anderson Do 100 00
Tyne B Baer Do 100 00
C C Becker Do 175 00
C E Berg Do 250 00
Grace Bolan Do 70 00
Geo J Brehm Do 125 00
W C Burcham Do 300 00
Mrs A C Campbell Do 100 00
Veda Carr Do 100 00
Laura Cassidy Do 85 00
Ethel Chandler Do 125 00
J T Christian Do 45 00
Mrs J T Christian Do 40 00
Jesse J Correll Do 208 33
H W Craig Do 125 00
C A Currie Do 125 00
Jas W Davis Do 261 66
Margaret Davis Do 12 50
A L DeLaney Do 100 00
Julia Donahue Do 80 00
Bertha Englebritson Do 90 00
Mary Freeman Do 100 00
Melvin V Frohn Do 100 00
Raymond H Frohn Do 125 00
Ida M Gassman Do 100 00
Helen B Gumaer Do 100 00
Donald V Hanenkamp Do 115 00
J H Harlan Do 100 00
L L Besson Do 100 00
John Heiser Do 95 00
Esther Henderson Do 40 00
Mildred M Hensel Do 150 00
C L Hobbs Do 125 00
Mollie Hornby Do 85 00
D E Howey Do 100 00
C A Hughart Do 150 00
C O Johnson Do 183 33
F W Johnson Do 95 00
Ruth S Jones Do 75 00
Silvia Jane Kaple Do 100 00
Pauline Kaufman Do 42 50
Jacob Kechter Do 95 00
Anna L Kenney Do 125 00
Id H Kerr Do 125 00
S H Kilgore Do 100 00
Thelma Allen Kingston Do 85 00
Richard C Knott Do 80 00
Lidia C Lebsack Do 100 00
Elinor M Linch Do 80 00
Carl Lonnquist Do 80 00
Helen D Latham Do 8 00
Virginia Miller Do 5 00
D R C Miller Do 150 00
Gertrude Mills Do 5 00
C J Mitchell Do 183 33
Clare C Mooney Do 85 00
J B Morgan Do 200 00
Mrs Grace Morning Do 100 00
Edw Munson Do 100 00
Thea C Nelson Do 80 00
Nellie Newmark Do 150 00
Nyna Nolan Do 8 00
O Olson Do 183 33
Virginia Ramsey Do 80 00
John Randall Do 25 00
Robin R Reid Do 291 66
Dorothea W Ripley Salary and Use of Car 115 00
W T Sanders Salary 150 00
Numa Schwarting Do 95 00
Harry W Scott Do 125 00
Ja A Sheffield do 216 66
Nettie Sire do 9 00
Geo I Smith do 12 00
I M Stover do 125 00
Dr A F Taborsky do 50 00
Mrs Geo Thiesen do 2 00
Max G Towle do 1 000 00
F W Turner do 80 00
J G Vaughan do 216 66
Ira I Vorhies do 166 66
F C Ward do 150 00
J F Wilkinson Salary 125 00
Ferne Williamson do 100 00
Lloyd Willis do 100 00
Charles Wright do 100 00
A Farley Young do 208 33
J D Young do 125 00
Commissioners of Insanity Re Ins Onken 11 00
Commissioners of Insanity Re Ins Schule 11 00
Commissioners of Insanity Re Ins Rolaus 13 00
Commissioners of Insanity Re Ins Tittle 13 00
Chris Beil Tire & Rubber Sup 1 2
C F Berk Co Press Jury Certificated [illegible]
C F Berk Co Press Postage 3 00
R E J Bulger Service 3 [illegible]
Christine Carlson Expenses 15 06
Continental Oil Co Expenses 6 00
Daily Reporter Subs 10 00
Carl A Danielson Training 4 H Group 16 74
Dudley Lighting Studio Service 9 00
I E Egger Mileage [illegible] 00
Paul Egger Mileage 21 0[illegible]
W M Elmen Settlement 2 01
Agri Ext Serv Supplies 2 00
Edmund Frincke Mileage 20 00
C J Frankforter Service 16 25
George Bros Supplies 13 00
Griswold Seed Co do [illegible] 08
Holland Lumber Co do [illegible] 00
Kee Lox Mfg Co do [illegible] 10
Lincoln Office Suppl do 2 90
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Service 2 00
C A M [illegible] Mileage 6 00
N F T Lewis [illegible] Supplies 100 00
O'Shea Rogers Mot Co Car Trade 100 00
Penn Binders Co Supplies 1 [illegible]
J I Purbaugh Expenses 10 50
Sanitary Cartage Co Service 3 70
Schwartz Paper Co Supplies 11 03
James A Sheffield Postage 2 00
Ira Snyder Mileage 2 [illegible]
Standard Brands Supplies 6 00
Etta Stripling Rm Rent 111 10
Max G Towle Expense 3 08
Wells & Frost Mdse 18 1[illegible]
Western Newspaper Union Supplies 9 8[illegible]
M N Williams Supplies 70 00
Woodruff Printing Co Supplies 1 2[illegible]
Jay Worley Supplies [illegible] 50
Mrs A C Campbell Mileage 13 80
Jesse J Correll do 1 50
Robeck Supply Store Supplies 217 88
C F Freeman Salary [illegible] 00
Dr C P Sprague Med Care [illegible]
I B Weaver Salary 258 31

Mothers Pension Fund

Sophia Auman Mothers Pension 10 00
Lela Bixt do 18 00
[illegible] Clar[illegible] do 12 00
Cecelia Cool do 30 00
Marie Ebert do 4 00
Neoma Fish do 30 00
Verla Gray do 20 00
Elizabeth Harres do 30 00
Esther Herbshlemer do 42 00
Kathleen Jackson do 50 00
Gwendolyn Jones do 10 00
Christina Kolb do 40 00
Mae Landis do 42 00
Eva Marshall do 20 00
Marjorie Myers do 35 00

Lena Passafiume do 50 00
Elsie Rathbun do 15 00
Jean Reynolds do 15 00
Edna Sedoris do 15 00
Aggie A Shear do 15 00
Miranda Sizemore do 30 00
Bessie Sylvester do 10 00
Emma Thompsen do 15 00

Relief Fund

Mrs Harry Alles Rent 86 00
Victor Anderson do 10 00
Floyd Bouchard do 15 00
A F Bradley do 6 00
Henry Brauer do 6 00
Loretta Buhrman do 12 00
Carver Nursing Home do 73 33
Kate Cash do 20 00
R A Danskin do 6 50
Dunston Nursing Home do 15 00
E Edmondson do 11 00
C R Frazier do 8 00
W L Hadsell do 10 00
Vesta Hagensick do 5 00
Ella Handsacker do 5 00
J F Hansmire do 5 00
Landy Harold do 10 00
Havelock Bldg & Loan do 5 00
M R Herzog do 10 00
Clara Hiteman do [illegible] 00
Jay Kelly do 10 00
Mary Lewis do 3 00
Fred Mapes do 10 00
Tom Moss do 5 00
Anna Moser do 10 00
Mrs Elmer Myers do 15 00
Simon Nefsky do 7 00
Minnie Norris do 10 00
Pauley Lumber Co do 32 00
Henry Peachman do 8 00
Reid Nursing Home do 75 00
L A Ricketts do 5 00
Mrs C Rocke do 20 00
Conrad Seifert do 17 00
Sam Singer do 10 00
Smith Bros do 8 00
Mrs Charles Smith do 6 00
Mrs Ralph Tucker do 9 00
A C Van Syoc do 6 25
Minnie Whittaker do 8 00
C W Wipperman do 10 00
M Ruth Bishop Salary 140 00
Dorothy Brehm Salary 60 00
Vincent Briggs Salar 75 00
Vincent Briggs Mileage 25 21
Finley Bright Salary 20 00
Orie Burch Salary 90 00
Ferne Byrkit Salary 75 00
Erma Davis Salary 70 00
Harold Fanton Salary 75 00
Harold Fanton Mileage 12 40
La Verna Findley Salary 60 00
Fred Fort Salary 52 00
Laura Hoffman Salary 70 00
Edward Hollett Salary 65 00
Chester Johnson Salary 70 00
Mildred Johnson Salary 75 00
Mildred Johnson Mileage 5 50
Louise Leusink Salary 70 00
Edna Leverick Mileage 11 0[illegible]
Louise McGrew Salary 70 00
Viola Miller Salary 75 00
Viola Miller Mileage 5 15
Berniece Pauley Salary 78 00
Rose Poska Salary 75 00
Phyllis Samuelson Salary 75 00
Phyllis Samuelson Mileage 10 10
Alice Sylvester Salary 75 00
Alice Sylvester Mileage 21 30
Dr A F Taborsky Services 100 00
Ted Vogt Salary 75 00
June Weeth Salary 60 00
Vera Woodmencey Salary 60 00
Vera Woodmencey Mileage 5 [illegible]
Edith Wright Salary 70 00

Old Age Assistance Fund

Edward Bigger Salary $ 80 00
Mable Brehm Salary 75 00
Mable Brehm Mileage 8 [illegible]
Edith Chadderdon Salary 7[illegible] 00
Edith Chadderdon Mileage 8 [illegible]
Geo Ellis Salary 7 00
Edward Garlick Mileage 10 90
Alice Geder Salary 7[illegible] 00
Katherine Cles Salary 7 00
Willard Gillespie Salary 7 00
Willard Gillespie Mileage 7 00
Lillian Helliper Salary 70 00
Janet Hollander Salary [illegible] 00
Janet Hollander Mileage 11 0
Bernice Kane Salary 75 00
Bernice Kane Mileage 11 0
Cornelia Macdougall Salary 7[illegible] 00
Cornelia Macdougall Mileage 5 80
Ruby Pembrook Salary 75 00
Ruby Pembrook Mileage 15 10
Oral Peterson Salary 70 00
Frances Proudfit Salary 8 00
Helen Riley Salary 75 00
Helen Riley Mileage 21 [illegible]
Esther Rosenberk Salary 75 00
Esther Rosenberk Mileage 11 50
Helen Schneider Salary 13 20
Gwynne Sheard Salary 75 00
Gwynne Sheard Mileage 19 25
Bess Skinner Salar 7 00
Bess Skinner Mileage 17 75
Alice Sylvester Mileage 26 70
Emma Venard Salary 70 00
Norma VerMaas Salary 70 00
Mary Webber Salary 70 00
Margery Worth Salary 80 00

Child Welfare Fund

Vaunie Black Salary $ 75 00
Vaunie Black Mileage 4 15
Leandora Boyes Salary 75 00
Leandora Boyes Mileage 9 65
Mabel M Chase Salary 75 00
Nora DeCory Salary [illegible] 00
Nora DeCory Mileage 9 [illegible]
Orba McAvoy Salary 8[illegible] 00
Olive Maddy Salary 80 00
Marion Wilmeth Salary 75 00
Marion Wilmeth Mileage 21 70

Bridge Fund

John F Albert Labor $ 21 00
Kermit Bairs Salary 9 00
John Barton Salary 110 00
Jim Bridger Salary 9 00
Commercial Printing Co Supplies [illegible] 10
Geo Copperstone Salary 9 00
R R Dalrymple Labor 20 00
Joe H Davis Labor 21 00
Julius Deinert Salar 9 00
Fred Donoho Salary 110 00
R H Eddy Salary 150 00
General Steel Products Supplies 297 91
Willard Hardesty Labor 27 00
Henkle & Joyce Hdw Co Repairs 170 81
A A Keller Salary 100 00
James C Lehigh Salary [illegible] 00
Lincoln Steel Works Supplies 159 00
W H McFarland Labor 2 00
M A Myers Labor 1 00
Midland Construction Co Repairs 272 00
Mowbray Lyon Co Repairs 81
Kenneth Olson Labor 21 00
Dave I Rau Labor 21 00
Harley Scaggs Salary 9 00
Frank Scheuler Labor 24 [illegible]
John Smith Salary 9 00
John Sphon Labor 21 00
Standard Planing Mill Supplies 1 20
J M Taylor Salary 100 00
O L Welker Salary 110 00

County Highway Fund

Abel Construction Co Crusher Rental $ 143 70
I D Adams Co Repairs 2 18
I D Adams Co Repairs 32 01
Harry S Allen Salary 95 00
Boyd Anderson Labor 43 1[illegible]
Carl A Anderson Inc Repairs 2 18
Baker Hardware Co Repairs 60 18
Barnsdall Refining Corp Oil 48 40
W S Beach Salary 95 00
I S Biddlecom Salary 175 00
Russel Blaser Salary 95 00
Emmett Booth Salary 95 00
Bert Brooks Labor 8 80
Geo Burling Salary 90 00
John M Cameron Salary 100 00
Frank Campbell Labor 32 50
Capitol Supply Co Supplies 6 00
Ellis Carman Salary 97 00
J I Case Co Repair 27 00
C B & Q R R Co Freight 6
John I Clark Salary 9 0[illegible]
Myron H Clark Labor 17 50
College Supply Store Supplies 2 93
Al Cook Salar 9 00
Charles F Cox Salary 6 00
Geo I Cross Salary 9 00
Carl Deinert Salary 90 00
M M DeLany Salary 9 00
Hugh Dillon Salary 135 00
Joe Dillon Salary 97 00
P J Dillon Labor 18 00
Hugh Dyer Labor 24 00

A N Eaton Metal Prod Culvert Pipe 35 80
Milton Egger Salary 95 00
R F Evans Salary 90 00
W L Fisher Salary 24 00
Fred Flachman Salary 9 00
E J Flansburg Salary 95 00
Geo Fleischauer Labor 3[illegible] [illegible]0
Ed Foster Labor 4 [illegible]0
W Louis Frohn Salary 90 00
H J Grove Labor 48 75
J S Guthrie Labor 19 50
A F Haase Salary 95 00
D A Hagelin Labor 21 00
Joe Hamlow Salary 9 00
Harold Hansen Labor 39 50
A L Hardesty Salary 95 00
Lloyd Harris Rent on Truck 190 14
Highway Equipment & Supply Repairs 3 16
W A Holdtwaller Labor 22 56
Art Holmberg Labor 22 50
Walter Hoppe Salar 165 00
Wilbur Hoppe Salary 9 00
Wm F Hoppe Salary 95 00
Iowa Nebraska Light & Power Service 24 32
C A Jackson Salary 95 00
Everette Kelly Salary 90 00
Clarence Kessinger Labor 3 60
Klen Zing Products Soap 1 20
Geo W Knox Salar 9 00
F F Kossack Salary 95 00
Lloyd Leach Labor 25 50
F W Lee Salary 95 00
John Lehl Salary 95 00
Lincoln Oil Co Car Gas 1 237 81
Lincoln Steel Works Supplies 1 39
Frank Lingle Salary 90 00
Wm Luthultz Labor 27 59
F L McCoy Salary 9 00
D A McCart Labor 20 00
Lewis McPherson Labor 38 75
N L Mapes Salary 9 00
A R Martin Labor 17 [illegible]
Lee Messenge Clerical 24 00
Chas Meyer Jr Salary 100 00
C H Meyer Salary 60 00
W C Meyer Salary 95 00
Ed Moser Salary 90 00
Ray Narmen Labor 19 20
Nebraska Prison Industries Flags 7 50
Claude Neville Salary 95 00
C L Neville Salary 140 00
M M Newkirk Labor 74 58
F G Nicholson Labor 42 [illegible]
F A Noble Salar 180 00
Northwestern Iron & Metal Repairs 30 00
Emil Olson Salary 95 00
Ivan L Olson Labor 42 [illegible]0
John Olson Salary 95 00
L O Palmer Labor 46 02
Phillips Petroleum Co Car Gas 1 151 72
R M Phillips Labor 85 50
E W Putoff Labor 19 50
H C Rader Labor 27 00
Jack Rathbone Salary 13 60
Ress Machine & Supply Co Supplies 1 35
Robeck Supply Store Supplies 1 13
Carl Saline Labor 28 00
Frank Sartain Labor 22 00
Cecil R Scheihs Labor 11 16
Walter A Schneider Salary 16 00
F Schoenthal Labor 2[illegible] [illegible]0
Henry Schultz Labor 43 14
Allen Scott Labor 40 8[illegible]
I B H Scott Salary 110 00
Victor Seidell Salary 100 00
Fred F Severin Salary 95 00
Bob Sexton Labor 38 00
F Sexton Labor 27 00
Stiles Pontiac Co Repairs 1 13
William Simms Labor 40 00
J I Smith Labor [illegible]0
Ray Snyder Salar 95 00
Standard Planing Mill Co Supplies 1 0
J C Stephen Labor 45 28
Gerrit H TeSelle Salary 95 00
W S Thomas Labor 6 11
Henry Veith Co Supplies 1 0
Jake M VerMaas Labor 40 28
F H Walvoord Labor 1 07
Donald Wehrli Labor 40 1
Werner Electric Co Repairs [illegible]9
Carl Westling Labor 20 0
E R Wheeler Salary [illegible]0 00
C A Wilson Labor 1 16
R J Wittman Salary 150 00
F M Wood Rock [illegible] 10
Hollis P Wood Salary 100 00
Dave Wright Salary 95 00
Cus York Salary 90 00

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals covering the furnishing of Switchgear Equipment (Contract No 21) in connection with power plant improvements at the Municipal Power Plant will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk until the hour of 10 0 o clock A M Standard Time Wednesday October 5 1938 and then be publicly opened and read Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents The contract documents may be examined at the office of Black & Veatch Consulting Engineer 1706 Broadway Kansas City or at the office of the City Engineer Prospective bidders may receive a copy of contract documents without charge

Each proposal shall as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder be accompanied by a Cashier's check or a certified check on a solvent Nebraska bank or bid bond in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the total bid

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date fixed for opening bids

The City Engineers estimate of the cost of this work is $89 000 00 The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any proposal

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Motorcycles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Saturday October 1 1938 for furnishing three new 1939 Police Model Motorcycles and four new 1939 model sidecars to fit same, for the use of the Police Department

The Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing the motorcycles and sidecars is $1 800 00 f o b Lincoln plus two used 1937 Harley Davidson Motorcycles two used 1937 Harley Davidson sidecars and one used 1932 Harley Davidson sidecar

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Cast-Iron Pipes

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Saturday October 1 1938 for cast iron water pipe cast iron water pipe fittings and valves for the use of the City Water Department in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk

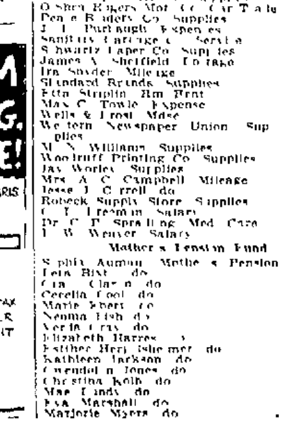
The Engineer's estimate of cost of this material is $ [illegible] 00 delivered at the A Street Pumping Station

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk



Groom 128 Freshmen For Annual Husker-Yearling Game Saturday

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

Francis Wallace in his annual Pigskin Preview which he prepares for the Satevepost, says Charley Brock will be the best center in the land this fall.

Concerning the Nebraska team, he states it fairly:

"Nebraska is widely touted, but Biff Jones points out that with the exception of Charley Brock will be composed almost entirely of unimpressive 1937 reserves. His second team will be almost all sophomore."

Mr. Wallace, who used to accompany Notre Dame teams here when he was a student at South Bend, served as the Irish press agent during Rockne's regime. For the past two years his preview has contained a list of the 1938 players "most likely to succeed." In this group he lists Nebraska's Ray Prochaska, Ulysses; Jack Dodd, Gothenburg; Bill Callihan, Grand Island; Harry Hopp, Hastings; Vike Francis, Lincoln, and Charley Brock, Columbus.

Mr. Wallace devotes considerable space to his belief that the passing game is going to become more and more the major offensive weapon, despite all the arguments against it, the most impressive of which is the success of Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers, who have always depended upon the rock 'em sock 'em running game. The author admits he's a diehard in this matter but he thinks it's coming. If it does it will find the Cornhuskers prepared. Judging by Biff Jones' workouts he has had these same ideas for quite a spell. He has stressed the pass ever since his arrival in the Nebraska camp.

Other things change, but the army, never!

Bob Mills, Husker left tackle, held a second lieutenant's commission in the officer's reserve corps but he lost it when some officer sitting in Washington—from whence point the last war was so ably directed—decided that Bob was "overweight." Mills weighs around 210 to 215 but if there's an ounce of fat on his 6 foot 3 inch frame no one has ever discovered it.

If this country ever gets in a jam, and they turn down such physically perfect men as Bob Mills, it's going to make it tough on us pee wees to carry the burden.

I'll bet my old almy mammy, the navy, would never pull one like that, and I hope Gen. Paul is listening in.

Everyone has had his say as to what the Nebraska football team 'look like" for 1938 except the young fellows who make the wheels turn—the players themselves.

"Until we get over some of the cockiness we're not going any place." That was one lad's sizeup.

"It's here and when we can let go of it all in one afternoon somebody better stand from under," was another. Both of these statements came from seniors.

"We're going to take Minnesota!" And guess who said that. You're right. A sophomore.

There'll be a marching band at Nebraska U. this fall as before, altho under a new setup. The horn tooters are now under the supervision of the school of music. Heretofore the music makers have been a part of the military department and the members received credit for military drill.

Besides the marching band there will also be a concert band, probably made up largely of the same personnel. The government in previous years has given $800 toward the salary of a band leader. The military and athletic departments footed the bill for those flashy scarlet and cream uniforms that put a real flourish into the organization.

There was some talk that the new arrangement would do away with the marching band, but Dean Thompson said everything has been ironed out.

Without a marching band, military reviews and football games would be about as exciting as a crab grass pulling contest.

LIST SHOWS A LARGE GROUP CHECKS OUT FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Coaches Separate Frosh in Teams for First Test of Season.

SUITS AT A PREMIUM

Large in quantity—128 checking out equipment—but of unknown quality, Coach Lewandowski, head freshmen grid tutor and his staff of assistants have been confronted with the almost hopeless task of grooming their charges for the annual yearling-varsity game at the stadium Saturday afternoon.

Hurriedly putting together a few of the outstanding high school boys into the first and second teams and scattering the others on down the line, Lewandowski hopes to put a presentable team on the field.

While the frosh starting lineup is still somewhat in doubt it appears that Jerry Dutcher, Omaha Benson and Bob Ludwick, Lincoln, will get the call at end.

Blue and Schleich.

Wayne Blue of Tecumseh and Vic Schleich, Lincoln, have been getting the nod at tackle while Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln and Phil Bordy, Silver Creek, have been stationed at guard.

Hub Monsky, Omaha, is the first string center with Howard Zorn, Dalton, quarterback; Dick Debban, Elwood and Henry Rohn, Fremont, halfbacks and Jack Stubbs, Norfolk at fullback.

Because of the big list of candidates, the frosh equipment room is about depleted, W. G. Weir reported. He's having to dig deep in the boxes to outfit the boys who are still reporting.

Coach Lewandowski has listed eight or nine teams for drill and has enough left over for four other elevens. A partial list of the frosh squad by teams and positions follows.

Team No. 1: Bob Ludwick, Lincoln, le; Vic Schleich, Lincoln, lt; Phil Bordy, Silver Creek, lg; Hub Monsky, Omaha, c; Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, rg; Wayne Blue, Tecumseh, lt, Jerry Dutcher, Omaha, re; Howard Zorn, Sutton, qb, Henry Rohn, Fremont, lh; Dick Debban, Elwood, rh; Jack Stubbs, Norfolk, fb.

Team No 2: B. Wertmann, David City, le, Francis Leik, Hastings, lt; Lynn Myers, Lincoln, lg, Howard Kelley, Grand Island, c; Ed Kiddoo, Omaha, rg, George Abel, Lincoln, rt, Jack Moran, Omaha, re; Bob DeFruiter, Lexington, qb; Doug Hudson, Curtis, lh; Don Benson, Pender, rh; J. Wertman, Villisca, Ia., fb.

Team No. 3, Willard Mack, Milwaukee, Wisc., le; Sam Fuenning, Lincoln, lt; Bus Osborn, McCook, lg; Louis Burger, Grand Island, c; Bob Sconce, Omaha, rg; Fred Ruett, Omaha, rt, Willard Bunker, Lincoln, re Jack Benger, Callaway, qb; Herb Grote, Omaha, lh, Clyde Pruess, Madison, rh, Don Rubottom, Gering, fb

Team No. 4: Jerome Prochaska, Ulysses, le, Howard, Nelson, lt; Jim Stocker, Fairbury, lg; Bill Newman, Pender, c; Clyde Jensen, Goehner, rg; Perry, rt; Jim Stransky, Lincoln, re; Frank Hamilton, Lincoln, qb, Bill Kinnamon, Lincoln, lh, Harold Kennedy, Blue Springs, fb,

Team No. 5: George Binger, Lincoln, le; Harry Newman, Pender, lt; Keith Feaster, Lincoln, rg; Warren McNulty, Wymore, c, Charles Shubert, Omaha, rg; Eugene Zajicek, Wilber, re, Jack Fate, Kansas City, Mo., re, Thompson, Mitchell, qb: Theo Hoemann, Adair, Ia., Alton Estomin, Toms River, N. J., rh; Verle Van Cleave, Callaway, fb

Team No 6, Jim Griffith, Omaha, le, George Wrede, Lincoln, lt, Charles Shubert, Omaha, lg, Hershel Pahl, Wilsonville, c. Bill Rumbolz, Lincoln, rg; Vernon Braasch, Norfolk, rt; Ross Hoover, Trenton, re; Lloyd Smith, Big Springs, qb; Sid Bradley, Lincoln, lh; Bernard Buell, rh, Paul Griffith, Omaha, fb

Team No. 7, Harold Hunt, North Platte, le, Jack Nelson, Clarence Lewis, Anselmo, lg; John Seberg Elwood, c, Stan Ross, Lincoln, rg; Bill Ely, Auburn, rt, Doug Varner, Lincoln, re, Dick Allen, Grand Island, qb; Ralph Whitehead, Minatare, lh, Jack Vincent, O'Neill, rh; LeRoy Foster, Lincoln, fb

Team No 8: Gib Flanagan Stuart le; Joe Smith Lincoln lt; Bob Thomas, Morrill, lg, Floyd Harris, Norfolk, c, Everett Bindernagel, Beatrice, rg, Don Ziegler, Ashland, rt; John Biffar, Blair, re, Walt Dunbar, qb; Lauren Barnaby, Omaha, lh, Bob Gehlker Norwood, O., rh; Hollis Hartley, Kansas City, fb

Team No 9 Dale Nannen, Lincoln le; Allan Mulliken Nickerson, lt; Frank Hamilton, Lincoln, lg; Edgar Haynes, Curtis, c, George Stearns, North Platte, rg; Norman Rochlitz, Big Springs, rt; Virgil Gausman, Milford, re, John Mackey, Ansley, qb, Bill Kerbel, Lincoln, lh, Addison Walker, Talmage, rh, Bob Searle, Bellevue, fb.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA FRESHMAN SQUAD NUMBERS 128 THIS YEAR

—Photo by Hale

First row—Kinnamon, Lincoln; Zinn, Beatrice; McNulty, Wymore; Zajicek, Wilber; Blue, Tecumseh; Ely, Auburn; DeFruiter, Lexington; Mgr. Prime, Seward; Assistant Coach "Chili" Armstrong, Head Coach A. J. Lewandowski; Assistant Coach Harold Petz; Assistant Coach Bob Mehring; Hoover, Trenton; Wrede, Lincoln; Mack, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fuenning, Lincoln; Haynes, Curtis; Hudson, Curtis; Luther, Cambridge; Nelson, Omaha; Thomas, Morrill; Callan, Odell.

Second row—Thomson, Minden; Smith, Big Springs; Stocker, Fairbury; Hartley, Kansas City, Mo.; B. Wertmann, David City; Preuss, Madison; Braasch, Norfolk; Adams, Hickman; Estomin, Toms River, N. J.; Osborn, McCook; Stearns, North Platte; Allen, Grand Island; Stransky, Lincoln; Nannen, Lincoln; Dunbar, Lincoln; Shubert, Omaha; Rumbolz, Lincoln; Moran, Omaha; Ross, Lincoln; Searle, Bellevue; Seberg, Elwood; VanCleave, Callaway; Fate, Kansas City, Mo.; Clark, Stratton.

Third row—Gehlker, Norwood, O.; Pahl, Wilsonville; Waddick, Grand Island; Bordy, Silver Creek; Zorn, Dalton; Purtzer, Madison; Ziegler, Ashland; Buell, Bassett; Feaster, Lincoln; Tyrrell, Lincoln; Bunker, Lincoln; E. Schwartzkopf, Lincoln; Ludwick, Lincoln; Schleich, Lincoln; Carper, Lincoln; Abel, Lincoln; Bindernagel, Beatrice; Gausman, Milford; Benson, Pender.

Fourth row—Mulliken, Fremont; Rohn, Fremont; Burger, Grand Island; Debban, Elwood; Kelly, Grand Island; Dutcher, Omaha; Miller, Omaha; Grote, Omaha; Hunt, North Platte; J. Prochaska, Ulysses; Vincent, O'Neill; Bowers, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Lewis, Anselmo; Biffar, Blair; Brown, Arlington; Flannigan, Stuart; Newman, Pender; Benger, Callaway.

Fifth row—Walker, Talmage; Hoemann, Adair, Ia.; Hines, Cozad; Varner, Lincoln; Kerber, Lincoln; J. Griffith, Omaha; P. Griffith, Omaha; Clawson, Lincoln; Mackey, Ansley; Foster, Lincoln; Hamilton, Lincoln; Leik, Hastings; Rochlitz, Big Springs; Whitehead, Minatare; Rubottom, Gering; Thompson, Mitchell; Harris, Norfolk; Schwarz, Sutton; Kiddoo, Omaha; Monsky, Omaha.

PHELPS WORKS OUT IN SWEAT CLOTHES AFTER BUMP MONDAY

Fundamentals Still Large Part of Cornhusker Squad's Diet.

FROSH LIST GOES TO 128

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

First string Cornhusker stock took a turn upward Tuesday afternoon with the return of Lloyd Grimm, Omaha, to his regular berth at right end. It was the first time that the regular lineup has been intact since early last week.

LLOYD GRIMM

Even then Quarterback Thurston Phelps was playing 'under wraps,' the Exeter senior having suffered a slight injury during Monday's drill. He took part in the dummy scrimmage but was hobbling around in sweat clothes.

Altho there is an epidemic of minor injuries in the Scarlet camp, fortunately none is serious. Edsel Wibbels, fullback, was in a sweat suit and Harry Hopp was late in reporting, all due to a few bumps and bruises which come with early season training.

On the other hand Bill Iverson and Theos Thompson were back in full regalia along with Grimm.

Few Lineup Changes.

While the first eleven was intact there were a few shifts in the other groups. The second unit included Seeman and Shindo, ends; Schwartzkopf and Goetowski, tackles; Muskin and Herrmann, guards; Burrus, center; Porter, Rohrig, Petsch and Anderson, backs

A third group found Bus Knight, Wall Luther, Theos Thompson and Eldon Nuernberger in the backfield with Fred Meier, center; Arlo Klum, and Everett Lomax, guards; Vernon Neprud and Dick Hitchcock, tackles; Jack Ashburn and Ray Prochaska, ends.

Fourth string linemen were Dale Ruser, center; LeRoy Farmer and Bill Iverson, guards; Royal Kahler and Hub Knickrehm, tackles alternating with Leonard Gauger; Fred Preston and Leo Hann, ends alternating with Glen Schluckebier and Frank Elam.

LINCOLN HIGH BACKS DRILL ON BLOCKING

Prepare for Heavy St. Joe Line—Jackson Works Under Lights.

None too pleased with the showing given by his Lincoln high school grid squad in Monday's scrimmage with the reserves, especially with the blocking by backfield men, Coach Ralph Beechner served up a long drill on fundamentals Tuesday.

The blocking of the backs will have to be near perfect if the Red and Black expect to make any headway against the huge forward wall sported by St. Joseph Central.

The Central line is reputed to average 185 from tackle to tackle, and is led by Roger Hicks, who packs 195 pounds on a 6 foot 3 inch frame.

In an effort to strengthen the guard posts which are comparatively weak on defense, Beechner shifted Dean Strawn, 155 pound halfback, into the line. However Strawn will also perform in the backfield

The injury jinks, which some time or other catches up with every coach, found the Lincoln mentor in time for the 1938 season opener. Don Bottorff tackle, will be out for at least two weeks with torn ligaments in his leg, John suffered an injured muscle in his foot and will be out for a day or two, and Bill Jennings was the victim of a bruise on his hip which will hamper the fleet halfback for some time. Forrest Bachman, Dean Jackson and Howard Debus are also bothered with minor injuries.

JACKSON HIGH.

Coach Merritt Robson's Jackson high gridders, due to make the school's initial appearance in football at Wymore Friday night put in their practice licks Tuesday evening on Nebraska Wesleyan's lighted field

Altho he has 14 letter winners back from last year's club, Robson is none too optimistic with the Wymore game rapidly nearing. He points out the Zephyrs are always "tough" the first of the year, and that they will present four of the best players in the state in Keith Stoltdorf, fullback; Lyle Mason, end, Harold Priggs, quarterback, and Harold Smith, end Mason, who shifts to the backfield on the offensive, tips the beam at 207.

The Cardinals will again be small but speedy. The probable starting lineup of Francis Hughes and Jack Trombla ends Wallace Johnston and Dave Coulter, tackles; Owen Clark and Al Hill, guards, and Jimmy Souders, center, will average only 157 pounds, while the shifty experienced backfield composed of Marshall Niehart John Thompson, Darrell Ginn and Jimmy Owen averages 119.

COLLEGE VIEW.

Coach Bob Chase gave his College View defense a thoro going over in Tuesday afternoon's drill The Southsiders open their season Friday, tangling with the Lincoln Reserves in the Red and Black oval

Stan Roemich's ankle was still swollen and Chase doubted if his regular center would be ready for the Reserve game, Cloyd Richardson, large but slower will take over the pivot duties The remainder of the lineup had Roy Nyden and Ed Nyden ends, Carl Denham and Paul Tudor, tackles Leo Lemmonds and Emmett Schoenthal, guards; Keith Powell, quarterback; Dale Hansen and Lawrence Nolan, halfbacks and Dick Morrow, fullback.

LINCOLN RESERVES.

Prepping for their mix with College View, Friday, Cy Yordy's Lincoln reserves were put thru an intensive signal practice, Tuesday. They suffered a slight loss when Warren West, first string guard quit school

The A lineup in Tuesday's drill had W. Moser and Longley ends, Weiderspan and Wentz, tackles, Pappas and Cohen guards, Copple center, and Kersey, Vaughan, Jones and Wesgint in the backfield.

HAVELOCK HIGH.

After Monday's hard and long scrimmage, Coach Lawrence Tepley kept his Havelock high charges from contact work Tuesday afternoon and gave some of the lads' bruises a chance to heal. Heavy work is on tap for the Shoptowners Wednesday, however, with the all important Omaha Benson clash Friday. The Bunnies took a 14 to 7 decision from Havelock last fall

Most serious injuries in the Havelock camp are Dave Titterington's wrenched back and Bob Maxwell's pulled leg muscle. Both are expected to be ready by Friday, however.

The Cornhusker Oath

(From the Daily Nebraskan)

As a student entering the University of Nebraska, I subscribe to the following:

1. **RECOGNITION** of an obligation to parents, friends, schools, and state for the sacrifice made and encouragement offered which enabled me to enter the University of Nebraska.
2. **DESIRE** to remain in the University with the firm intention to advance in scholarship and to cultivate those social activities which make for good citizenship.
3. **PURPOSE** to enter classes and other work fully prepared and to give such attention as will insure satisfactory results, not failure.
4. **ORGANIZATION** of time to be devoted to study, recreation, activities, and rest, and the pursuit of this schedule with due diligence.
5. **LOYALTY** to the administration, faculty, traditions, and purposes of the University.

Finally, I will at all times censure and guide my conduct and work toward personal advancement, and safeguard the relation I hold to the welfare of the University and its services to the state.

Lincoln Leads Cornhusker List

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Maj. Biff Jones' corrected Cornhusker squad roster lists 49 players hailing from 26 towns and cities....Lincoln leads the list with 14 men....Grand Island and Omaha are tied for second and third with six each....

No other town has more than one representative on the squad and only four boys—George Porter, Denver, Paul Goetowski, Fitchburg, Mass., Arlo Klum, Shenandoah, Ia., and Bill Andreson, Plainville, Kas., come from outside the state ...

Nebraska towns and cities represented include Cambridge, Columbus, Exeter, Fairbury, Falls City, Grand Island, Gothenburg, Hastings, Hemingford, Lincoln, Omaha, Osceola, Scottsbluff, Tilden, Ulysses, Utica, Valentine, Verdel, Wakefield, Wolbach, Wisner and Wilsonville....

Over at Ames, Ia., they are lauding Co-Captain Everett Kischer as All America timber.... He will have a four-in-one role against Denver U., Friday night—passer, kicker, ball carrier, signal caller....The Cyclones have a veteran team except at left guard where Ernie Mueller, a sophomore, has earned a starting assignment....

Fred Shirey's first 11 at Beatrice high school averages only 155 pounds, 10 pounds lighter than the 1937 team....Ren Bukacek, Neligh gridder, has been elected president of the senior class....

CUBS PLAY LAST GAME.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—The Falls City Cubs and the Hiawatha, Kas., Derricks clash Sunday afternoon on the Falls City diamond. The contest will be the last of the season for the Cubs.

IOWA STATE STARTS BUT ONE SOPHOMORE

AMES, Ia. (UP). Only one sophomore, Ernest Mueler, left guard from Winterset, will be in the lineup when Iowa State college meets the University of Denver under the floodlights at Denver, Colo., Friday night.

Coach Jim Yeager will take a squad of 32 players. They will leave Thursday night.

Everett Kischer, co-captain and quarterback, is counted on to carry the brunt of the offensive burden for the Cyclones. He is one of the greatest triple threat stars ever developed at Iowa State.

Coach Yeager expects his veteran first team to more than hold its own against the heavier Denver team but the Cyclone reserve strength is not considered up to par this year.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL STARTS IN EARNEST

WILMETTE, Ill. (UP). Real bombing starts Wednesday in second round matches of the women's national amateur golf tournament and when the toll is figured at sundown Wednesday night only eight of the 64 in the original field will be left.

MEET A HUSKER.

One of the four outstaters on the Nebraska U. football roster this fall is Arlo Max Klum, guard candidate from Shenandoah, Ia. He was born in that city, Oct. 30, 1917.

ARLO KLUM

A serious knee injury kept Klum on the sidelines during the 1937 season. He has three full seasons of competition ahead of him.

Arlo weighs 196 pounds, stands 5-11, and is looked upon as one of the best guard prospects on the squad. He played guard, center and tackle in high school.

Minnesota Shows Offensive Power

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP). Minnesota's first string Gopher gridmen displayed traditional offensive power here Tuesday as they rehearsed their entire passing and running attack in preparation for Saturday's intersectional battle with Washington.

Coach Bernie Bierman's first two elevens took turns in a long and thoro offensive campaign against the scrubs.

Bierman juggled his varsity lineup consistently during the scrimmage. Five first stringers stayed at their regular posts while the six other positions were in for frequent changes.

Bob Johnson, veteran tackle, continued in the left guard post in place of Horace Bell. Ken Filbert, junior guard, took over the position later in the drill when Johnson went back to tackle.

Both veteran tackle Charley Schultz and Allen Rork, guard, saw service at left tackle. John Mariucci and Butch Nash remained at end and Dan Elmer at center and Win Pederson at right tackle.

Bierman again experimented with several backfield combinations. He kept George Faust regularly at quarterback and used Harold Van Every thruout, altho switching the latter frequently from left to right half and back again.

George Franck, Wilbur Moore and Larry Buhler took turns at halfback opposite Van Every. Ed Steinbauer and Buhler alternated at fullback.

Marty Christiansen, suffering a bruised shoulder, was inactive during the workout. Trainers said the halfback should be ready for the Huskies Saturday.

YANKS DROP FIVE STRAIGHT BUT NO CAUSE TO EXCITE

Blue Chips Aren't Down and McCarthys Cooling Out for Series.

SIZE UP AS GREATEST

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). If you met a fellow who just got in from Czechoslovakia and he asked you, "How come the Yankees are American league champs when they can't even beat the White Sox and the Browns?" here's a little narrative you might give him.

Tell this fellow, who has just read that the Yanks have lost five straight for the first time in eight years, that the American league race is all over and the blue chips won't be down again until Oct. 5. Tell him that the Yanks are cooling out for the world series.

That Yankee team you read about losing daily, probably is the greatest aggregation of ball players ever to don spiked shoes, you tell him. Then you quote Ed Barrow, master mind behind ten Yankee pennant winners in 18 years; Connie Mack, builder of nine championship teams himself, and Jimmy Dykes, oldest active player in baseball who guides the uncertain destinies of the Chicago White Sox. They all say the Yankees of 1938 comprise the greatest baseball team of our time.

Here Are Reasons:

If our friend asks, "Why?" you can give him this:

"The Yanks have the greatest balanced batting order the game's ever known, with five players who've hit more than 20 homers each. Never before has one team had so many home run clouters. To get an idea of the dynamite in the Yankee batting order consider Joe Gordon, their eighth place hitter. He's hit 22 home runs, scored 79 runs and batted in 89 runs.

"The Yanks have clouted 165 homers, which averages a homer every week day and two on Sunday. Every man in the batting order is a potential home run hitter, even slim Frankie Crosetti. So much for the Yanks' power. Their pitching is tops. Red Ruffing is the greatest right-hander of the year. Lefty Gomez has been the best southpaw for the past two months. Monte Pearson is the author of the American league's only no hit, no run game. Spud Chandler is one of the brightest of the league's young right handers. Johnny Murphy is the loop's best relief man.

"And here's a point they all forget about because of the Yanks' brute strength on offense. They have the best second base combination in baseball, Gordon and Crosetti, and one of the smartest all round defenses. Not to mention Bill Dickey, baseball's All America catcher, and you remember Joe DiMaggio, George Selkirk and Tommy Henrich."

They're Floating In.

A National leaguer, we may assume, might walk in here and ask, "How about that red hot race in the senior circuit?"

Tell him "rain—no game today" and then drop a hint to the Pirates, who are floating into the pennant behind their three and a half game lead, not to try to take any extra bases on DiMaggio, Henrich and Selkirk, because they throw strikes from the outfield.

Tuesday's hero: Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' manager, who turned down a chance to play off two games with Brooklyn, saying, "We'll take our chances on beating the Pirates in the three games we play them. If we can't beat them we don't deserve to win the pennant."

ALL STAR

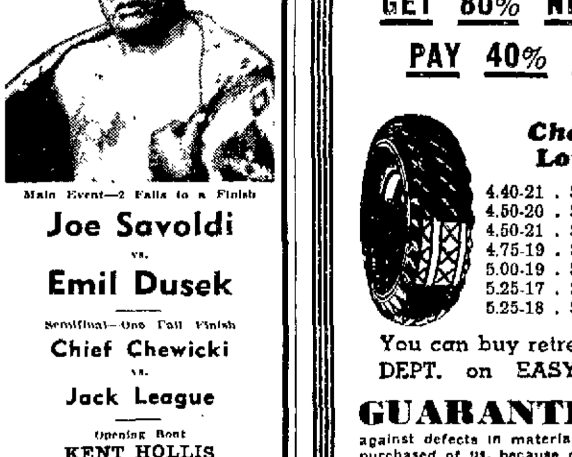
WRESTLE!

Wednesday, Sept. 21st

4-H Bldg., Fair Grounds, Lincoln

First Bout Starts at 8:30 P. M.

Sponsored by State Board of Agriculture



Main Event—2 Falls to a Finish

Joe Savoldi vs. Emil Dusek

Semifinal—One Fall Finish

Chief Chewicki vs. Jack League

Opening Bout

KENT HOLLIS vs. BOB MANAGOFF

REFEREE JOE ZIKMUND

General Admission 50c, tax 5c, total 55c
Reserved Seats 77c, tax 8c, total 85c
Children under 12, 15c; must be accompanied by parents

Tickets on sale: Harry Reed's Sport Shop, 1321 P st., B1101; and The Sportsman, 136 No. 14th st., B2514. Bus leaves 13th and O sts. at 8 and 8:15 P. M.

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GET 80% NEW TIRE MILEAGE!

PAY 40% NEW TIRE COST!

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4.40-21	$4.45	5.25-21	$6.00
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4.75-19	$5.10	5.50-19	$6.05
5.00-19	$5.30	6.00-16	$6.95
5.25-17	$5.60	6.00-17	$6.95
5.25-18	$5.75	6.00-18	$7.05

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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES to the NEBRASKA-MINNESOTA FOOTBALL GAME

OCTOBER 1st

In Coaches Only $11.00 — In Pullmans (berths extra) $18.35

Save time, avoid driving worries. Go in perfect safety and comfort on North Western's Special Train to Minneapolis.

GOING
Lv. Lincoln, C. B. & Q. .. 5:00 p. m. or 7:15 p. m.
Lv. Omaha .. 9:30 p. m. Sept. 30
Ar. Minneapolis .. 8:30 a. m. Oct. 1

RETURNING
Lv. Minneapolis .. 12:30 a. m. Oct. 2
Ar. Omaha .. 10:00 a. m. Oct. 2
Direct connections to Lincoln
For complete information, phone City Ticket Office, 130 So. 13, B2164

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

MARVELS The CIGARETTE of Quality

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALITY— and a ten strike in price

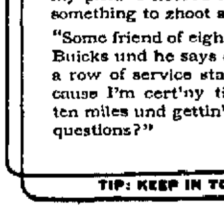
DEADLINE

All season book reservations to Cornhusker home football games must be claimed by Saturday, Sept. 24, at 5 p. m.

Mail remittances for season orders must reach the Coliseum Ticket Office in Lincoln by Saturday, Sept. 24, 5 p. m.

"I says it's Spinach," says Lew (Streamline) Lehr

"For der last five years, all cars looked like Quintuplets," asserts Movietone News' Dribble-puss Comic



"Automobile makers is copy cats. Just fercause five years ago vun manufacturer 'pointed mit pride' to der design of his jalop-er-car—all der rest made dere's pointed also.

"'Competition is der life of der party,' some crackpot-er philosoplouser said, und I second der ballot stuffing in favor. Who wants to sit down to ten courses of Spinach? You said it! Me needer. Der 'spice of life is—er—somepin',' but it ain't everything alike.

"Look yet! Mit cars all lookin' like each odder—suppose you tell your wife or girl friend to meet you on some corner where traffic is crowded. If you're late, she thinks some udder car is yours, steps in, und you don't find her fer days. Maybe never—if a good lookin' guy is drivin'.

"Nosir—me, I'm against repititio—er—identic—er, you too?

"I'm gonna wait fer der new 1939 Buick before I choose my pick. I heered it's gonna give udder manufacturers something to zhoot at, no foolin'!

"Some friend of eight relatives I'm keepin', helps to make Buicks und he says dere gonna knock all der udders fer a row of service stations fer looks. Dot's beautiful, fercause I'm cert'ny tired of steppin' into my car, drivin' ten miles und gettin' pinched fer stealin' a taxi cab. Any questions?"

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

STOCKS IN MEAGER UPTURN

Czech Cession Finds Only Dull Market Response

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed	Tues
Advances	407	644
Declines	129	43
Unchanged	134	57
Total issues	730	746

STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	+4	+2	+3	+3
Wednesday	100.3	18.0	31.9	47.3
Tuesday	99.9	17.8	31.6	47.0
Month ago	95.7	16.4	30.7	45.6
Year ago	81.9	20.1	37.8	51.8
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	35.7
1937 high	194.4	49.5	54.0	73.3
1937 low	85.7	18.0	41.6	41.7

Moves out to Recent Years

1936 low	102.8	85.7	79.9	86.9
1936 high	148.0	151.9	144.3	137.7
1935 low	96.0	95.3	81.8	81.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By Lamson Bros & Co

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week Ago
*138.46	140.90	137.57	139.-9	+88	132.93
**25.71	1.11	25.41	25.81	+.9	4.7
†18.27	18.96	18.57	18.88	+.18	17.50

*—30 inds **—20 rails †—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Wall st found the stock market's sensitivity to European news dulled a bit Wednesday and reports the Czech government had accepted the British-French proposals excited only a short lived buying flurry. The news generally anticipated in the market place in view of French-British insistence upon dismemberment of Czechoslovakia came as an anti climax to events which had moved stocks and bonds to rally strongly this week.

However relief at what appeared to have been a narrow escape from an immediate large scale war in Europe still found expression in a leaning toward the buying side. Near the finish most stocks retained gains of fractions to around a point after yielding part of their winnings in a noisy forenoon flourish of buying touched off by financial ticker flashes that the Czechs had capitulated.

Considering the breadth of the recovery which had restored about half the losses during recent war frightened selling many traders hastened to take advantage of the early bulge to cash paper profits.

Transactions approximated 1,050,000 shares in the letdown of activity from the previous session.

As was plain from the forenoon buying flourish touched off by reports on financial news tickers the Czech capitulated speculation still was keyed primarily to judgements on European events. Fear of large scale war noticeably had eliminated in money centers but it was recognized generally many potential irritants to hostility still existed in Europe.

More attention was paid to rail affairs as efforts were renewed in Washington to find a solution for carrier problems including the roads demand for a 15 percent wage cut. Feeling toward the rails seemed to have brightened a bit in speculative circles as result of several August earning reports revealing marked improvement in finances but the wage dispute tended to make for caution.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Wednesday:

83,800 Gen Motors	48⅛	+⅜
29,400 B F Goodrich	14⅝	+1⅛
27,500 Chrysler	71¾	+⅞
21,700 U S Steel	52⅝	+¼
18,400 Int T & T	8¾	+1
18,000 Anaconda	33⅝	
15,900 Deere & Co	18⅞	+1
15,800 Yellow Trk & C	18¼	+¼
15,200 N Y Central	16⅞	+⅝
14,700 Eastman Kdk	152½	+1½
14,100 Mont Ward	45⅞	—⅝
13,000 Gen Elec	40⅝	+¼
12,600 Sou Pacific	16½	+⅝
10,400 Greyhound	15⅞	
10,200 Goodyear T & R	27	+⅝

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market closed with a steady tone as prices rallied from their early low levels in the absence of any official confirmation that the plans had been accepted by Czechoslovakia traders adopted extreme caution before making commitments. British funds finished about ½ lower and the American section was irregular with fractional changes in both directions. Industrials remained steady and foreign bonds were irregular with Czech 3 percent bonds down 15 points.

PARIS—Price movements were generally lower in the bourse. French rentes declining 5 to 35 centimes, international shares were heavy. Suez Canal losing more than 300 francs and Royal Dutch 50. Bank of France stock was down 125 francs. Industrials also were easier.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain 4.82, 60 day bills 4.81½. Canada Montreal in New York 99.50, New York in Montreal 100.50. Belgium 16.88. Czechoslovakia 3.45½. Denmark 21.53. Finland 2.13. France 2.70½ (war market). Holland 40.03. Sweden 24.15. Norway 24.24. Poland 18.87. Portugal 4.39. Rumania .75. Spain unquoted. Sweden 24.87. Switzerland 22.56. Argentine 32.40. Brazil (free) 5.90. Mexico City 20.15. Japan 28.15. Hongkong 30.23. Shanghai 17.60. Rates in cable cables unless otherwise indicated. Nominal.

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Sept 19: Receipts $87,629,430.60, expenditures $80,377,922.27, net balance $3,083,572,894.30, including $2,484,053,448.98 working balance, customs receipts for the month $17,860,198.02. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,352,285,894.95, expenditures $1,079,436,844.02, including $800,645,092.37 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures $627,150,949.67, gross debt $38,394,075,780.00, a decrease of $4,211,701.22 below the previous day, gold assets $13,535,904,652.65.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

From Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	Lt Yr
Wheat						
Sep	63⅞	64	62	62½	63⅞	105⅝
Dec	64½	64½	62⅞	63	64	105⅞
May	65⅝	65⅝	64⅛	64⅝	65¼	107⅞
Corn						
Sep	52⅝	52⅝	50	51	52⅛	112½
Dec	50	50	48⅞	49	49⅞	65½
May	52¼	52¼	51	51	52	65⅞
Oats						
Sep	25⅞	25	25	25⅛	25⅞	32⅛
Dec	25⅞	25½	25	25	25⅞	31
May	26⅝	26⅝	25	25	26⅝	32
Rye						
Sep	43⅞	43	42½	42	42	82⅞
Dec	43	43	42⅞	42⅞	43⅛	70⅞
May	45¼	45¼	44⅝	44⅞	45	75⅞
Lard						
Sep	770	775	765	775		1140
Dec	*80	782½	780	780	785	1087½
May	830	840	830	840	837	

GRAIN FUTURES

B Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	87	87½	85⅝	86⅛	87½
Dec	65½	65⅝	64⅝	64⅞	65⅝
May	66⅝	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	66⅝
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	62⅝	62⅝	60½	60¼	62⅛
Dec	61	62⅞	60	60⅝	61⅝
May	65⅝	65⅝	63½	63⅝	65
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	60	60	58½	58⅞	60⅛
Dec	60	60	58⅝	58⅞	60
May	61	61⅛	59⅝	59⅞	61
Corn					
Sept	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅝
Dec	47	47	46⅛	46	47⅛
May	49	49	48⅝	48⅝	49¼

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Tuesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	16 023	16 179	26 818
Corn	5 162	3 045	6 050
Oats	867	700	2 497
Rye	130	211	723
Total	22 282	20 135	36 997

(Least three consecutive)

Open interest in wheat Tuesday totaled 108 730 000 bushels and in corn 35 192 000.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat closed generally 1 cent lower with a basis irregular but generally unchanged. Demand was fair. There were few sales. Receipts were 26 cars. Corn with 26 cars for sale was nominally 1 cent lower. Oats closed ½ cent lower with fair demand and unchanged basis. There were 5 cars. Rye was unchanged to ½ cent lower and basis unchanged of ½ cent higher. Demand was good. Barley closed ¼ to 1 cent lower.

Wheat No 2 dark hard 68c, No 3 hard winter 66 cents. No 4 hard 62c. No 5 55½c. No 1 northern spring 64c. No 3 mixed 64c. No 4 durum 54½c. Oats No 4 mixed 23c. No 1 feed 23½c. Rye No 3 38½c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 3 red 65½c. No 1 hard 68c. No 2 yellow hard 64c. No 3 mixed tough 62c. Corn No 1 mixed 52⅞@53c. No 2 yellow 52⅞@53½c. Oats No 2 white 27¼@28½c. No 4 24½@26c. Barley No 1 60c. Buckwheat No 2 cold at 40@41½c. Timothy seed $2.75@2.85 per bu. Red clover $10.00@12.00. Red top $7.00@7.75.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	53@54c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	52@53c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	51@52c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	50@51c
Wheat No 3 58 lbs	49@50c

Quotations for both new and old wheat. One cent discount down to and including 54 pounds. Discount of 1½c for every pound under 54 pounds.

Corn No 3 white	43c
Corn No 3 yellow	41c

LOWER PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Production of electric power in the United States in the week ended Sept 17 totaled 2,214,775,000 kilowatt hours, a new peak for 1938, the Edison Electric Institute reported. The week's volume represented a more than seasonal gain of 8.1 percent over the preceding week, 2,048,360,000 kilowatt hours, and a gain of 2.8 percent from the 2,280,792,000 for the like week of 1937. The year to year decline was the smallest of the year. The rise carried the Associated Press index of power production with 1929=100 taken as 100 to 113.6 (equals the previous high) from 112.5 the previous week and 121.6 a year ago. The index is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend.

The range for recent years follows:

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	113.6	125.2	119.8	100.5	97.4
Low	102.8	111.6	102	94.1	91.9

One region the middle Atlantic had a 1.6 percent rise in production for the week over the comparable 1937 week. The percentage decline in eight other areas according to the institute were as follows: New England 1.8 percent, central industrial 8.1 percent, west central 2 percent, southern states 1.1 percent, Rocky Mountain 19.8 percent, Pacific coast 0.1 percent.

STEEL OUTLOOK

NEW YORK (AP) Operators at the nation's steel mills this week are averaging 47.5 percent of capacity a rise of 2 points over last week. Iron Age said improvement in orders however is not meeting with the hopes of the steel makers, the publication added.

Disappointingly slow improvement in new business during September tends to make the trade cautious in its expectations for the near future, the organ said.

Much depends on the automotive industry as to the extent of the further rise in operations over the next month it said.

Whether the crucial international situation has been a factor in a degree of hesitancy among buyers is not clearly indicated. The delay in announcing of fourth quarter prices does not appear to have been an important influence because continuance of present prices on most products was a foregone conclusion.

The European crisis furthermore has not had a marked effect on iron and steel exports. Shipments it was pointed out are hampered by advances in war risk insurance rates.

The Iron Age scrap composite price this week stands at $14.25, a reduction of 17 cents under last week.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Singer Manufacturing company reported for the year ended Dec. 31 last net profit of $14,302,006 equal to $15.80 a share of common stock compared with $15,137,718 or $16.82 a share in the preceding year.

WHEAT LOSES 1 5-8 CENTS

Peace Progress Continues Outstanding Factor

CHICAGO (AP) Setbacks of 1⅝ cents a bushel in the Chicago wheat market accompanied reports of Czech government agreement to reterations of British French peace plans. Lowest prices for the day were reached in late dealings. Revised estimates of export takings of Canadian wheat totaled 700,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 1⅛ lower compared with Tuesday's finish. December 63@62⅞, May 64⅝@64¼ corn 5/8 to ¾ down. September 50⅞@51, December 49@48⅞, and oats ¾ to 5/8 off.

The commerce department reported wheat exports during the week ended Sept. 17 totaled 508,000 compared with 724,000 a year ago. Total exports since the beginning of the new marketing season were 19,760,000 against 8,804,000 the corresponding 1937 period.

Reports indicated that with some reservations the Czech government had agreed to submit to the British French plan for a peace settlement. With Germany. Wheat prices here accordingly declined within a time a disposition among traders was manifest to await Czechoslovakia's official version of her reply to dismemberment proposals. Meanwhile trading here decidedly lacked volume.

For a moment Liverpool quotations considerably higher than due were ignored here. A reason was that the principal advance after a1 was in the October delivery and was associated with relative scantiness of privately owned stocks in Liverpool. On the other hand immediate export demand for North American wheat continued to be negligible.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Seeding of winter wheat is making excellent progress in the domestic southwest. True to reports in Texas a large acreage seeded in southwestern Kansas which in recent years has been called the dust bowl area and that main wheat conditions there are the best in some years.

Many commission houses continue to regard the European political situation as sufficiently dubious to prevent them from expressing a decided opinion as to the immediate trend of the market. However the supply and demand situation is regarded as gradually coming to the fore as a price influence and the lack of an aggressive export demand is said to be counting against the maintenance of bulges.

H C Donovan crop expert with Thomson & McKinnon says that in summing up the farm feed situation the shortage of cottonseed as compared with last year's crop should not be overlooked. According to the Government Sept 1 estimate this crop promises to show a decrease of more than a third compared with last year's crop.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures were unsettled and 5/8 to 1¼ higher in early trade. The market opened higher reacted and rallied again on the lightness of the cash position.

Covering Bombay buying and higher overseas cotton markets helped the advance in futures here and final quotations were 1 to 3 points up.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Despite continued extreme weakness in the wholesale pork market and no signs of diminished receipts the hog market's decline showed signs of slowing up. Hogs scaling less than 200 pounds sold steady to 10 cents lower but heavier kinds were little changed. Top was off 5 cents to $9.15.

The run of 17,000 head was slightly better than expected but in line with a week ago. However top pork loins lost another 1 cent a pound at wholesale as the movement of meat into retail channels slowed. Top loins are now the lowest in almost a month.

Cattle continued to decline. There was a very liberal run of steers and yearlings on hand and most prices lost 25 cents although medium yearlings held steady. Top for these equaling the previous 1938 peak.

Fat lambs also showed little change.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
20	221	9 00	[illegible]	194	8 90
21	211	8 90	35	168	8 8
15	152	8 80	19	178	8 75
10	287	8 60	10	297	8 60
13	105	8 50	8	330	8 25
10	361	8 25			
		Sows			
12	375	7 75	16	407	7 60
10	331	7 00	10	377	7 0
10	386	7 40	9	395	7 35
8	410	7 25			
		Steers			
22	1065	9 75	21	1078	9 70
10	927	9 40	7	691	8 75
		Heifers			
7	702	8 75	11	694	8 50
8	625	8 00			
		Cows			
4	1[illegible]	7 25	4	1093	5 2
6	1101	7 10	2	1040	5 75
3	913	6 50			
		Bulls			
1	1 70	8 10	1	1 20	5 8
1	1460	5 7			
		Vealers			
2	18	10 00	1	170	9 50
3	166	9 00	2	1 5	7 00
		Spring Lambs			
825	78	7 80	950	76	7 60
650	82	7 50	81	80	7 2
224	87	7 00			
		Ewes			
15	120	3 00	18	130	2 50
10	100	1 50			
		Feeding Lambs			
65	80	7 2	560	65	7 20
118	58	7 10	548	67	7 00
16	64	6 00			
		Breeding Ewes			
14	140	4 50	614	128	4 90
130	118	3 8	124	114	3 00

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (B) U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs—800 600 direct. Opened slow and steady to weak later active and fully steady with Tuesday's average. Packers strong on sows due 350 lbs. Top $8.90, part load $9.00 to traders. Bulk good and choice 190 to 270 lbs $8.75@8.90. 280 to 300 lbs $8.50@8.75, few 300 to 350 lbs $8.00@8.60, most 170 to 180 lbs $8.70@8.80, few 140 to 160 lbs $7.85@8.50. Sows 360 lbs down $7.40@7.50, smooth lightweight $7.60@7.75, 360 to 500 lbs $7.00@7.40, stags $7.50 down. Average cost Tuesday $7.80, weight 281.

Cattle 4,000, calves 700. Largely fed steer and yearling run, market very slow and prices under pressure most early bids 25 to 50c lower. Fed heifers slow, 25 to 50c lower, cows fully steady. Little or no strictly fed steers and yearlings offered. Most fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50c lower, some bids 25 to 50c lower, mostly 25c lower. Bulk fed steers and yearlings $8.50@10.00, short fed heifers $8.00@9.00, scattering grassy heifers down to $6.00, bulk beef cows $5.00@5.75, cutter grades 3.75@4.75, top veal calves $9.00, stockers and feeders $8.00 down.

Sheep 8,500, early indications steady on slaughter classes, best western spring lambs held above $7.50, asking $7.60, top wooled lambs Tuesday, demand steady, few lots 63 to 72 lb feeders $7.25, few lightweights down to $6.75.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2,000, calves 250, slaughter steers and yearling market not established, few bids weak to 25c lower, feed heifers slow, weak, cows slow, about steady, stockers and feeders dull, weak, choice fed steers and yearlings held above $11.00, prime heaves absent and quoted above $12.00, liberal share eligible $8.50@10.00, good scale $8.00@9.00, common $6.50@7.50, cutters $3.75@4.75, good to choice cows $4.00@6.75, cutters $3.75@4.75, good light feeders $7.25@8.00, strictly choice heavy fleshy feeders quoted above $9.00.

Hogs Receipts 2,000, including 70 direct, fairly active, butchers opened steady to 10c lower, closed about steady, sows strong to 10c higher. Top $8.00, 190 to 260 pounds $8.85@8.90, 270 to 300 pounds $8.50@8.85, 300 to 360 pounds $8.00@8.50, 140 to 180 pounds $8.50@8.75, 180 to 140 pounds $7.40@7.75, stags $7.25 down.

Sheep Receipts 2,500, no early spring lambs, sales indications steady, asking stronger.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 3,100, scattered sales most classes around steady, cows $5.00@6.50, short fed heifers $6.00, dairy heifers $6.7, low cutter grades and cows mostly $3.00@5.50, fully $7.25, vealers $10.00, stocker and feeder steers $9.00@8.00, heifers $6.50 down.

Hogs 500, steady to shade higher, 160 to 210 lbs $9.10@9.15, few 270 to 300 lbs $8.80@9.00, 140 to 160 lbs $8.50@8.85, good light packing sows $7.90@8.25, mediumweights and heavies $7.25@7.85.

Cattle Receipts 10,000, calves 1,200, very liberal run steers and yearlings here market mostly 25c lower, only primes holding steady, shipper demand narrow, highly finished light as well as weighty heifers steady but others weak to 25c lower, cows showing latter decline bulls 10c to 15c lower, vealers steady, strictly prime 1,160 lb steers $13.35, several loads $12.75@13.25, best light yearling steers 12.00, liberal run steers and yearlings here of value to sell at $9.25@12.00, at clears and feeders slow, steady, stockers slow, steady, sib able supply fed steers and yearlings now 90c or more lower for week, to date native sausage bulls $6.00 down, choice vealers $11.00@11.25, few $11.50.

Sheep Receipts 13,000, including 7,000 direct, late Tuesday spring lambs slow and uneven 15c lower, ewes extreme top $7.90, to yard traders, best in small killers $7.85, bulk natives $7.50, best sold to packers $7.65, westerns $7.00@7.65, top $7.75, Wednesday's trade on spring lambs mostly steady, native to packers $7.50, sorted lots to small killers $7.75, talking $7.50@7.75 on western sheep steady.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1,500, fairly active, steady to 5c higher than Tuesday's average, top $8.90, good to choice 180 to 270 lbs $8.70@8.90, heavier weights scarce, good to choice 140 to 170 lbs $8.35@8.55, sows mostly $7.00@7.75, few to $7.90 and above.

Cattle Receipts 5,000, calves 1,000, general market slow and draggy, few sales grain fed steers around steady, nothing here on grass fat and short fed kinds lower undertone prevailing, fed heifers generally steady, others weak, cows weak to 25c lower, vealers steady to easier, killing calves steady, stockers and feeders slow, steady to 25c lower for week, few loads good to choice steers and yearlings $9.00@10.50, practically none to better 901 lb yearling steers $11.50, bulk fed and short fed steers eligible to sell $6.75@9.00, low cutters and cutters $3.75@4.75, top vealers $10.00, stockers and feeders 6.00@8.50.

Sheep Receipts 8,000, slow, very little doing, scattered opening sales native spring lambs to shippers strong at $7.35, top ewes range lambs sold early best held above $7.65, sheep weak to 25c lower, range ewes $2.75.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH, Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1,900, 115 direct, good and choice 180 to 270 lbs fully steady, mostly $8.80 and $8.85, extra choice 214 lbs $8.90, lighter and plainer lots weak to 10c lower, heavier most sales 150 to 180 lbs $8.25@8.80.

Cattle Receipts 1,800, calves 400, early sales fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower, some bids 25 or more lower, little done on common and medium grasses or uniform around 25c lower, cows steady to weak, all other classes about steady, two loads choice mediumweight steers $11.50, early, bulk fed steers and yearlings $8.75@10.00, short fed heifers $8.00@9.00, scattering grassy heifers down to $6.00, bulk beef cows $5.00@5.75, cutter grades 3.75@4.75, top veal calves $9.00, stockers and feeders $8.00 down.

Sheep Receipts 6,500, early indications steady on slaughter classes, best western spring lambs held above $7.50, asking $7.60, top wooled lambs Tuesday, demand steady, few lots 63 to 72 lb feeders $7.25, few lightweights down to $6.75.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2,000, calves 250, slaughter steers and yearling market not established, few bids weak to 25c lower, feed heifers slow, weak, cows slow, about steady, stockers and feeders dull, weak, choice fed steers and yearlings held above $11.00, prime heaves absent and quoted above $12.00, liberal share eligible $8.50@10.00, good scale $8.00@9.00, common $6.50@7.50, cutters $3.75@4.75, good to choice cows $4.00@6.75, cutters $3.75@4.75, good light feeders $7.25@8.00, strictly choice heavy fleshy feeders quoted above $9.00.

Hogs Receipts 2,000, including 70 direct, fairly active, butchers opened steady to 10c lower, closed about steady, sows strong to 10c higher. Top $8.00, 190 to 260 pounds $8.85@8.90, 270 to 300 pounds $8.50@8.85, 300 to 360 pounds $8.00@8.50, 140 to 180 pounds $8.50@8.75, 180 to 140 pounds $7.40@7.75, stags $7.25 down.

Sheep Receipts 2,500, no early spring lambs, sales indications steady, asking stronger.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Receipts 15,000, including 4,000 direct, mostly steady with Tuesday's average, a couple weights 200 lbs up, others steady to 5c lower, top $9.15, bulk good and choice 200 to 260 lbs $8.80@9.15, $7.0 to 300 lbs $8.80@9.00, 170 to 190 lbs $8.50@8.85, good light packing sows $7.90@8.25, mediumweights and heavies $7.25@7.85.

Cattle Receipts 10,000, calves 1,200, very liberal run steers and yearlings here market mostly 25c lower, only primes holding steady, shipper demand narrow, highly finished light as well as weighty heifers steady but others weak to 25c lower, cows showing latter decline, bulls 10c to 15c lower, vealers steady, strictly prime 1,160 lb steers $13.35, several loads $12.75@13.25, best light yearling steers 12.00, liberal run steers and yearlings here of value to sell at $9.25@12.00, at clears and feeders slow, steady, stockers slow, steady, sib able supply fed steers and yearlings now 90c or more lower for week, to date native sausage bulls $6.00 down, choice vealers $11.00@11.25, few $11.50.

Sheep Receipts 13,000, including 7,000 direct, late Tuesday spring lambs slow and uneven 15c lower, ewes extreme top $7.90, to yard traders, best in small killers $7.85, bulk natives $7.50, best sold to packers $7.65, westerns $7.00@7.65, top $7.75, Wednesday's trade on spring lambs mostly steady, native to packers $7.50, sorted lots to small killers $7.75, talking $7.50@7.75 on western sheep steady.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	109	Gulf Oil	40
Am Cyan B	23⅞	Humble Oil	66
Am Lt & Tr	13¼	Kirby Pet	3⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	2⅞	N Bellas Hess	⅝
Aviat & Tr	1⅞	Newmont Min	73
Cities Serv	6⅛	Niag Hud Po	6⅞
Consol So war	1 16	Pennroad	2⅞
Fort Sta A	39	St Oil Ky	12⅛
Fort Sta B	18	Tublize Chat	10⅝
El Bond & Sh	7⅛	Unit Gas	3⅞
Fisk Rub	8⅛	Un Lt & P A	2
Ford M CanA	20		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

Adlat & Tr	1⅛	Marsh Field	12
Bendix	21½	Noblitt Sparks	23
Beghoff Br	7⅛	Nu Am Car	2¼
Borg Warn	32⅝	Sears Roeb	70
Butler Bros	7⅞	Swift & Co	17½
H Corp	1⅞	Swift Int	26⅞
Cont'l Fd	24⅞	Utah Radio	2
Household	4		

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Wednesday:

Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Last	Chge	Net
15 Adams Exp	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+	⅛
12 Air Reduc	58½	58⅛	58½	—	⅛
58 Alleg Ludlum	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+	⅛
2 Allegh Corn	1	1	1	+	⅛
7 Al Lud Stl	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+	⅛
6 Al Ch & Dy	180¼	178	180	+	2
25 Allied Strs	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+	⅝
3 Al Ch Mfg	49½	47⅞	48⅞	+	⅞
3 Amerada Cor	68⅛	67	67	+	⅛
11 Am Bnk No	17⅞	17⅝	17½		
2 Am Can	97	97	97	+	1⅛
8 Am C & Fdy	24⅞	23½	24⅛	+	⅞
1 Am Com Alco	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+	1⅞
3 Am Crys Sug	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+	⅛
8 Am & For P	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+	⅛
6 Am Locom	19⅞	18⅞	19	+	⅞
3 Am Metal	34	34	34	+	⅞
31 Am P & Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		
70 Am R & St	15⅞	14⅞	15	—	⅛
39 Am Roll Mill	18	17	17⅞	—	⅛
3 Am Sal Raz	17⅛	16⅞	17	+	1
37 Am Sm & R	47⅞	46⅞	47	+	⅝
22 Am Stl Fdrs	27⅞	26	27	+	1
1 Am Sug Ref	22	22	22	—	⅛
16 Am T&T	141⅞	140	141⅞	—	⅞
3 Am Tobacco	81½	81	81	—	⅛
15 Am Tob B	84⅞	84	84⅞	+	⅞
30 Am W Wks	9⅞	8⅞	9⅛	+	⅛
2 Am Woolen	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+	⅞
1 Am Wool pf	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+	⅞
27 Am Zinc L S	7⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
167 Anaconda	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛		
1 Atm Del pf	101½	101½	101½	+	⅛
16 Atm Refg	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞		
32 Atch T & S F	34⅞	31⅞	32⅞	—	⅞
8 Atl Refining	22⅞	22	22⅞	—	⅛
5 Atlas Corp	7⅞	7	7	+	⅛
11 Atlas Tack Corp	4	3⅞	3⅞	—	⅛
36 Bald Loco ct	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+	½
29 Balt & Ohio	7⅞	7	7⅞		
30 Barnsdall Oil	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+	⅛
104 Bendix Aviat	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+	⅞
2 Beth Steel	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞		
87 Beth Steel	58⅛	57	57⅞	+	⅛
8 Boeing Airpl	23	22⅞	22⅞	+	½
11 Borden Co	15⅞	15⅞	15	+	
44 Borg Warner	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞		
20 Bridgeprt Br	10	10⅞	10⅞	+	⅝
58 Briggs Mfg	33⅞	32	33	+	½
4 Bklyn Man T	9	8⅞	9	+	⅛
3 Budd Wheel	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		
23 Burr Ad Mch	17	17	17	+	½
1 Butte C & Z	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		
9 Byers AM Co	11⅛	10½	10⅞	+	⅛
1 Calif Pack	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—	⅛
20 Cal & Hec	7	7⅞	7⅞	+	⅛
19 Can Dry	15	15	15⅞	+	⅛
5 Can Pac	6	6	6		
16 Caterpil Tr	48	47½	48	+	⅛
84 Celanese	21⅞	20	21	+	⅝
23 Cer de Pas	45⅞	44	45		
29 Ches & O	29	27	28⅞	+	⅛
2 C & N W	5	5	5	+	⅛
8 Chi Indu T	15⅞	14⅞	15		
1 C R I & P	⅞	⅞	⅞	—	⅛
278 Chrysler	72	70	71⅞	+	⅞
1 Coca Cola	127½	127½	127½	—	½
13 Colg P P	11	10⅞	11	—	⅛
56 Col G & El	6	6⅞	6⅞	+	⅛
2 Col Pict vtc	13½	13	13½	+	⅞
1 Col Carbon	85	85	85	—	1
11 Comwlth Edison	91	90⅞	90⅞	+	⅛
47 Coml Solv	10	9½	9⅞	+	⅛
41 Com & So	1⅛	1	1		
2 Cong Nairn	25	25	25	—	⅛
49 Cons Edison	26	25	25⅞	+	⅛
37 Cons Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+	⅛
4 Cont Ins

Want Ad Rates Reduced—Now 40c Buys a 10 Word Ad in the Journal and Star

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH
Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—
General Classifications

No. of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ .40	$1.20	$2.00	$2.00
15 words	.60	1.80	3.00	3.00
16 words	.64	1.92	3.20	3.20
17 words	.68	2.04	3.40	3.40
18 words	.72	2.16	3.60	3.60
For each additional word—add	.04	.12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher
Out of Town Ads—
Cash with Order

Include Address When
Figuring Cost
Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES
12 o'clock noon for evening editions. 6 p. m. for morning and Sunday editions.

Legal Records.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pearl Losey, Lincoln 37
Mrs. Bessie Mae Losey, Lincoln 40

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Theron Smith vs. Estella Smith, petition. Married Aug. 23, 1935, Lincoln. Extreme cruelty and abandonment charged. It is asked that defendant's maiden name of Anderson be restored.

Edwin J. Larson vs. Hope M. Larson, decree for plaintiff. Married Dec. 4, 1937 at Lincoln. Extreme cruelty and abandonment. Defendant's maiden name of Monroe restored.

BIRTHS.

M'ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. (Ada V. Ward), 2306 So. 14th, a girl, Sept. 20.

SHIMONEK—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ernest (Anna Larie McMasus), Wilber, a girl, Sept. 19.

EMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hilton (Mildred Hope McReynolds), 3803 So. 46th, a boy, Sept. 18.

MURPHEY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otho (Vestella Carolyn Robertson), 4117 So. 52nd, a girl, Sept. 18.

KRUCE—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar (Lillian Dorothy Klein), 1102 Peach, a girl, Sept. 19.

PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. (Evelyn M. Wince), 6203 Havelock, a boy, Sept. 20.

HULBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry (Evelyn Delivian Priest), 5143 Garland, a boy, Sept. 18.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Leaving scene of an accident—Charles Siraka pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Reckless driving—Lillian Cox pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs.

Speeding—Robert V. Ayers pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs; Frank Ortiz pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs; John Fulton pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs; Elton Lux pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

3:05 p. m., 10th between U and Vine, two cars, no injuries.

5:05 p. m., Court between 16th and 17th, car turned over, one injury.

5:30 p. m., South between 17th and 18th, two cars, no injuries.

8:55 p. m., 15th and O, two cars, no injuries.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Guardianship Thomas J. Winter, decree, oath certificate.

Est. Fred A. Braksiek, decree, oath.

Est. William B. Ireland, decree, oath.

Est. G. A. Green, claim.

Est. Nelson E. Martin, claim.

Est. Anna Mutz, claim.

Guardianship Lizzie Shaffer, bond, petition, order.

Anna Adams vs. Emil Bauer, petition.

Harly Adams by Anna Adams vs. Emil Bauer, petition.

Est. Mitchell S. Chipperfield, sup final account and petition discharge.

Guardianship George Rotechaffer, order, account.

Est. Laura M. Martin, decree of discharge.

Est. Morgan William Story, petition appoint admr.

Est. Floyd Perkins, claim.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Howard L. Brill, admr. vs. Ann E. Yackel et al, petition.

Arnold V. Olson vs. Warren F. Day, petition.

Rhea B. Moore vs. Warren F. Day, petition.

Theron Smith vs. Estella Smith, petition.

Beulah Todd vs. John E. Todd, afdt.

Jo Ann Wimberly vs. Everett Wimberly, afdt.

Edwin J. Larson vs. Hope W. Larson, decree.

Stephen J. Maas vs. Wilma Maas, et al, motion confirm report, of sale, report sale by referee.

Frank Newburn vs. Arthur L. Bewburn, notice physician's lien.

HOLC vs. Minnie M. Dunkle, et al, motion confirm sale.

HOLC vs. Ethel R. Seymour, order confirm and for deed.

HOLC vs. Lee Basye, et al, order confirmation and for deed.

Whaley vs. Matthews, mandate supreme court.

Emma Luedtke vs. Robert G. Luedtke, order suit money and atty's fees.

Melvin H. G. Schmidt vs. Donna Belle Harrington Schmidt, vol appearance.

Jacob Michael vs. Elizabeth Michael, demurrer.

Lydia Beck and Emil H. Beck vs. Oscar G. E. Fix, et al, order confirmation, report referee recommending sale, oath, bond.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

John Adams vs. United States, Sarah V. Krueger vs C. A. Lambeth et al. Meredith H. Greene vs. William H. Keuhley et al. Dave Winshow vs. John Voline, U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company vs. Allen Davison, Gene Buck, as president of ASCAP, et al vs. Lowell M. Andrew, Benjamin D. Ritholz et al vs. Leo G. Miller et al, Western Public Service company vs. E. R. Chappell et al, Ambrose A. Johnson et al vs. Service Life Insurance company (1 al, orders of dismissal at end of 30 days for want of prosecution unless cause shown to contrary.

U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company vs. Allen Davisan, above order set aside on showing.

Union Central Life of Cincinnati vs. Mary A. Whitefield et al, order confirming special master's report, sale and distribution.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

H. A. Brown, 3756 Mohawk, frame residence, $3,000.

Joseph Lytle, 854 No. 21st, residence roof, $170.

Paul G. Bassett, 3430 Franklin, residence roof, $175.

Mrs. Nora Adams, 810 No. 23rd, residence roof, $75.

Mrs. Shirey, 2640 Sewell, residence roof, $215.

Long's Book Store, 1125 R, store roof, $110.

Armstrong & Rush, 811 Elmwood, brick veneer duplex, $5,000, frame garage, $250.

W. L. Williams, 2737 Washington, residence roof, $140.

D. R. Anderson, 926 So. 34th, residence alteration, $75.

W. A. Fink, 641 So. 30th, residence roof, $100.

Mrs Effie Carter, 1140 Dawes, residence alteration, $25.

William Dalton, 3201 East Pershing road, stone veneer residence and garage, $5,000.

Mrs. E. B. Cowles, 1901 So. 24th, residence alteration, $50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lewis D. Clifton and Elliott E. Clifton to Hugo E. Criess and Millie Criess, W. 50 ft. of E. 149 ft. of N. 142 ft. of L. 11, Ir. Tr. in NE ¼ Sec. 20, T. 10, R. 7..........$1,500

Sheriff's deed to Prudential Ins. Co., E. 2 ft. of L. 14, B. 7, W. G. Houtz Second ad.................837

Peter Lutzl and Louise Lutzl to Melvin R. Sindt and w., L. 8, B. 5, Trester's ad.......................850

First Trust Co. to Harold L. Dutter and Olive A. Dutter, L1 and 2 B20, Lavenders ad excepting S43ft of L1 and S43ft of E40ft of L2, B20..............................$2,850

Carrie and Earl Martin to Peter O. and Anna Petersen, S28ft of N56ft L7, B13 Kinney's O st. ad..........500

Ingletta Fitchie Furman to Guy Fitchie, L3 and 4, B125, Uni Place 10 00

DEATHS

BREHM—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Brehm will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. C. S. Brost in charge. Ed. Boehmer will sing, Rubio Heinz accompanying. Pallbearers will be four sons, John L., William A., Dan and George; a son-in-law, Fred Kissler, and Adam Brehm. Wyuka.

HUTCHINGS—Burt Hutchings, 62, of route No. 6, died Wednesday morning. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

KLING—Funeral services for George Kling, 69, former Hickman resident who died Tuesday morning at Denver, will be held in the Hickman Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Rev. H. G. Blaschke and Rev. J. H. Thaden, officiating, burial in Hickman cemetery. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Matilda Kling, Denver; three daughters, Mrs. Lydia Obrecht, Denver, Mrs. Amanda Hill, Stevensville, Montana and Mrs. Charlotte Driscoll, Lincoln; two sons, Theodore and John, Cody and Glendo, Wyo.; 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Brokema's.

LEDWITH—Services for John J. Ledwith will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's cathedral, Rev. J. C. Riordan officiating. Calvary. Recitation of the rosary will be held at the residence at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and for Knights of Columbus at 8:30. Pallbearers: John McLaughlin, Edward McLaughlin, Max Kier, Henry J. Amen, Dean H. H. Foster, Fred DeWeese, all of Lincoln, and Dan Riley, Dawson and J. Leo Cleary, Grand Island. Roberts.

LONG—Mrs. Olla R. Long, 96, died at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leroy C. Bryan, 1801 No. 24th. Surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. Lula White and Mrs. Gertrude McMurray and a son Joe M., all of Lincoln; 15 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Rev. Thomas A. Maxwell in charge, at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths. Wyuka.

M'CORMICK—Funeral services for John McCormick will be held at Umbergers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. William M. Swartzwelder officiating. Helen Goldstein will sing, accompanied by Millie Rasmussen. Burial services at Wyuka at 9 a. m. Thursday.

TRIMBLE—Austin Trimble, 63, a long time resident of Eagle, died at Alliance Wednesday morning. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Max Barrett, Beatrice; three brothers, George Trimble of Eagle, Blanchard of Topeka, and Clyde H. of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Inson, Roca and Mrs. Allme Stewart, Fairmont. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 3

AMBULANCE B2424

UMBERGER MORTUARY 1110 Q ST.

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
12th & K

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Mortician B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B1028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

PERSONALS 7

BEAUTIFUL crocheted table cloth. B4258. B4252.

CIVIL SERVICE

General examination for stenographers and typists has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. Receipt of applications close on October 3. Special coaching classes will be given in our night school beginning October 3. Additional classes will be arranged as demand requires.

Register NOW—Call B6771

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

ENJOY YOUR TRIP in a deluxe trailer, everything furnished. New rates $17.50 week. $60 month. B7077 1519 Sharp Bldg. 4-1392

GOOD home for elderly ladies and invalids. 2954 Apple. B4104

HATS cleaned, blocked, new factory method 50c. 130 So. 13th. B7167

HOME for invalids, elderly people. Nurse. Prices reasonable. Quiet. F2193

MATERNITY Hospital for unmarried women needing seclusion. Confidential. 4612 Bancroft.

MEN'S HATS cleaned, blocked 50c. Union Shoe Shop. 1018 "O." B4536

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star B2134.

RENEW your floors with an electric sander. Rents for as little as $2. Sherwin & Williams. B6041.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Business machines. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

WANT RIDE to Philadelphia or vicinity. Drive, pay expenses. F6002.

WARREN BOLSTERS JAYHAWKER HOPES

Even Coach Lindsey Pleased With Kansas U.'s 1938 Grid Outlook.

BY WHITNEY MARTIN.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP). Coach Ad Lindsey's brow furrowed as he disclosed the outlook for his Kansas football squad.

"You see," he explained, "we'll have sophomore fullbacks and inexperienced centers. That means our line backers will be green."

Just then the door opened and in walked a stocky, sandy haired youth with the casual announcement he had "brought his bags with him." The youth was Charles Warren, a veteran and really good center who had not been expected to return.

"Boy, am I glad to see him," he enthused later. "Now we're set. The material is the best in three years, and the team will be better."

Lindsey has a squad of some 50 athletes. They are stocky, well knit youngsters and their spirit sets a new high.

Three New Starters.

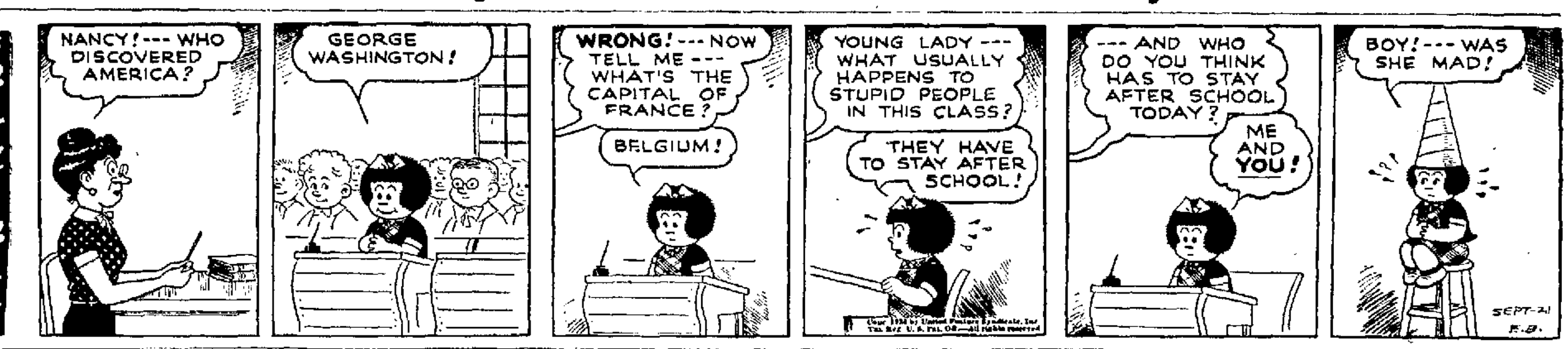
Three newcomers will grace the starting lineup. Ralph Miller, tall, loose limbed lad from Chanute, is a natural at halfback, and Monte Merkel, 215 pound animated brick wall, is a cinch as a guard. The third sophomore will be at halfback. Either Ed Hall or Bill Bunsen will get the call, both are outstanding prospects.

Dave Shirk, a fine wingman two years ago, but injured last year, and Russell Chitwood, another vet, are topping the ends. Fred Bosilevac is back at one tackle, and Mike Sihlanick has been shifted from end to tackle to take care of the post left vacant by the graduation of Lewis Ward.

Ferrel Anderson is at guard opposite Merkel.

Paul Masoner is back at quarterback, and three veterans—Milt Sullivant, Max Replogle and Dick Amerine—are fighting it out for the halfback post opposite Miller.

The all around reserve strength is the best in many a moon.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

CANCER, piles, hernia, prostate, syphilis treatments. Daily 9 to 6. Dr. A. B. Walker, 1106 O. B3865

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch in Stover's Monday. Reward. No questions asked. B4511.

LOST—Lady's Mexican made purse. Contains driver's license, pen, billfold. Reward. Call M2073. 5006 Madison.

LOST White French poodle, near Raymond, child's pet. Reward. 53 W.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS. 11

1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe tour. sedan. Large builtin trunk. Original dark blue finish. With low mileage. $545.

1935 DODGE tour. sedan. Builtin trunk. Good finish, mohair upholstering, seat covers, $445.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

MOWBRAY-LYON
Big Used Car Store
1731 O St.

1937 Plymouth tudor touring, beautiful blue color, mechanically A-1 condition. Special price today.

1934 PONTIAC Deluxe Sedan, trunk, 6 wheel, beautiful black finish, looks and runs like a new car, $375.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13 Q Open eve. till 9 1918 O

CLEARANCE SALE—1938 and 1937 Willys cars. All styles, new and used. 1930 to 1936s in other makes, state tested. Liberal trades, terms. See us. Motor Out Company. 1120 P.

FOR SALE by owner Chevrolet Deluxe 1936 sedan, excellent condition, new tires, all accessories, passed safety examination, $475. F2229

FORD, late 1935 tudor sedan, Radio, heater, runs perfect. Special $295.

Motor Exchange, 1641 O

'36 Chevrolet town sedan, radio	$435
'33 Dodge sedan, complete overauled	$285
'29 Chevrolet coach, new tires	$ 75
324 So. 9 Miller & Cobb Chev. Co.	L8450
'37 Plymouth deluxe touring tudor	$595
'33 Chevrolet Master deluxe sedan	$315
'34 Pontiac touring sedan	$315
1724 O. Nebr. Motor Co.	1328 P.

1933 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach, good rubber, motor o. k. Special this week $195. Earl Hamilton Motors, 1732 O St.

1937 DeSoto Sedan, like new, $495. Owner L6661. $100 down.

SAFETY LANE Work Special—Brake, body, motor jobs. Easy terms. Munson or Lind. Motor Out Company, 1120 P.

FOR SALE by private owner, 1933 Pontiac coupe, cream, 2,000 miles. Inquire F2071.

PLYMOUTH touring sedan, 1936. This car is extra good and will take any reasonable offer. Call L8473.

1936 CHEVROLET Fordor sport sedan, extra fine; might trade for cheaper car. Call F3500.

1937 OLDS 6 touring sedan. Car is in excellent condition; will sell on terms or accept trade in. Call F5265.

1932 CHEVROLET Coach, $140. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, $300. $25 down to responsible parties. F8031

34 Ford coach, trunk, good	$265
34 Chev. master town, extra nice	$315
Burt Anderson Used Cars	1036 O

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 O OR CALL B2493

1937 FORD '85'—Two-door. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Cash or trade. Bargain. 321 No. 13th, Apt. B-1

1936 OLDSMOBILE '6' Touring Sedan. Excellent condition. Route 3, Pioneer Blvd. F2812

RETREADING and used tires, all sizes. Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M

WE WILL Sell Your Car. Capital Sales Lot, 1528 O St. B1996

1935 FORD sedan, heater, radio, low mileage, very clean. F4472

14 PASSENGER BUS, 8 new tires, cheap. L7267

1938—112-6 Hudson sedan, 6,000 miles, like new. Sacrifice. F4472

TR'KS, TRAILERS, BODIES, 12

1936 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, nice, reasonable. International Harvester Co., 7th & J.

BARGAIN—1936 Ford V8 1½ ton truck, new motor, rack and box. Ernie's Service Station, Crete, Neb.

Automobile Accessories 13

2 USED 6.00-16 tires, excellent condition, priced low. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

2 USED 32x6-8 ply Silo cap. Excellent condition. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 15

ONE USED Boy's Bicycle, balloon tires, good shape, $12.50, easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1109

FURNACE CLEANING—Repairing fire pot, save $25. Weatherly Co. L8092

GET YOUR furnace cleaned the vacuum way. Holland Furnace B1860.

PAINTING, DECORATING 28

SPECIAL—Paperhanging, 15c single roll. Painting. Estimates free. B4137

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

YOUNG MAN for bookkeeping position. State age and experience first letter. Application should be made in your own hand writing. The Deshler Broom Factory, Deshler, Neb.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

ADVERTISING salesman or saleswoman with car to sell advertising in county land-ownership plat books. New system of selling—plenty of territory in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Tell all about yourself in first letter and give references. Box 429 Journal.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD PROFITS. Sell biggest bargain 50 gorgeous Personal Folders, $1 with name. Big selection Engraved Personal Cards with customer's name. Low prices. Also "Studio" $1 assortment 21 folders 50c profit. 6 others. Free samples. M. B. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan, Dept. 12, Chicago.

FASTEST SELLING Christmas Cards. Earn more with my Christmas money makers. 21 Folder $1 Christmas box pays you 50c a box. Full line leaders 50 for $1 personals. Free Sample Offer. SCHWER, Dept. 696, Westfield, Mass.

SELL DOUBLE VALUE CHRISTMAS CARD LINE.
Famous Personal Christmas Cards—large selection, low prices. Personal Stationery. 7 Box Assortments, including 1938 leader $1 Box 21 cards. Make up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Samples Free. WALLACE BROWN, 225K Fifth Ave. New York.

SENDER'S SIGNATURE IN GOLD ON NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Easiest, quickest money maker. 21 striking folders magic ink retail $1. Profit 100%. Also beautiful name imprinted cards, 50 for $1. Many fast selling Box Assortments 50c up. Get samples. FRIENDSHIP, 621 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED: EMPLOYER-MANAGER
Man to appoint and manage large number of men. Management or public speaking experience desirable. Also sales experience proving outstanding selling ability desired. Write giving age and experience. Box 342 Journal.

2 SALESMEN with cars. Apply in person. 248 So. 9th.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, accountants, machine operators, experienced, efficient, furnished. Interstate. B1778

WANTED—Experienced mechanic for out of town, institution chef, maids, housekeepers, etc. Boomer's Agency.

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

COMPETENT secretary, experienced in dictation, Ediphone and switchboard, college graduate, now employed in Topeka, wishes to make home in Lincoln. Can meet the public. Excellent references. B2411 420 Journal.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires work, Dictaphone operator, etc. Excellent references. F6363

HOME Washings wanted. Competent woman. Call for and deliver. L4681.

MANAGEMENT apartment house. Middle aged business woman. Good reference. Phone 4-1369.

MIDDLE AGED lady wishes housekeeping, respectable home. 428 Journal.

TRAINED and experienced stenographer wants office work. Good references. 426 Journal.

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

ENGINEER Student wishes part time work for board or cash. F1480 evenings.

EXPERIENCED furniture and floor covering salesman, age 25, desires position. Best references. Box 330 Journal

MISCELLANEOUS 37-A

FOUNDATIONS, Chimneys, Sidewalks repaired or rebuilt. Stucco repaired. Call B3886

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPP. 36

AN AUCTION

THURS. SEPT. 22 at 2 P. M., Room 203 Federal Securities Bldg., 13th and N Sts. All the fixtures, equipment and merchandise of the late L. J. Herzog tailoring business. There are display tables, pressing tables, 3-way mirror, sewing machine, many other articles of fixtures and a good stock of imported and domestic cloth for suits. For information call FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

BARBER SHOP—Good town; no competition; snap; good business. Kniest Co., 1537 So. 20th, Omaha.

CAFE—Going good, well located, $600. Beer-Cafe, $450. Grocery, small town, $500. CARLILE, B1161, 126 So. 11th.

FOR LEASE—Highway filling station near Palmyra. Lincoln Oil Co.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

I wish to dispose of my home property at 1225 P STREET. This is now business property. Lot 50x142. Home three-story brick, semi-fireproof. Building in rear 25x75 two-story, cement floor, steam heat. See First Trust Company, Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Sweeney & Company. For sale—CHICKERING PARLOR GRAND PIANO.

F. C. ZEHRUNG.

FOR SALE—Well equipped beauty shop. For information write Box 139, Beatrice, Neb.

MEAT MARKET with new equipment, for sale cheap. Call F3374, 1940 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.

PHOTOGRAPH studio for sale or rent. Only one in Seward county. L. H. McKillip, Seward, Nebraska.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

When "Easy Payments" Are Hard to Raise

Get PERSONAL. Come in, phone, or write. You'll find us friendly, interested, and "human." We're GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP. People of good character and ability to make small regular payments, but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere, can borrow up to $500. Co-signers not needed.

PERSONAL LOANS up to $500.

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor Insurance Bldg. Room 210
Across from Gold's
Phone B7098. H. S. Lund, Mgr.

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th. Phone B7102

CASH LOANS

for your summer expense and other obligations. Quick, friendly, courteous service. Payments to suit your income.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
B4377 539 Stuart Bldg.

A WONDERFUL bird is the Pelican
He can hold more in his bill
than his bellican
He can hold in his beak
enough for a week
And I don't see how the hellican.
But I do see how your bills are more than you can pay so borrow $500 from Jim Mahoney.

Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

NEED MONEY QUICKLY

LOANS $50 to $500
Auto Furniture Co-maker

Borrow $ 50 repay	monthly	$ 3.27
Borrow $100 repay	monthly	$ 6.54
Borrow $200 repay	monthly	$11.38

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1631 O B2565 1631 O
A HOME CONCERN

$50 TO $1000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

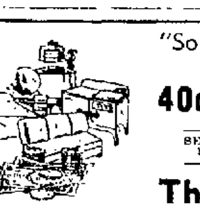
LOANS—$30 TO $1,000
Auto-Furniture-Diamond-Stocks-Bonds

Borrow $ 50—repay	monthly	$ 2.84
Borrow $100—repay	monthly	$ 5.69
Borrow $300—repay	monthly	$17.07

MOTORS FINANCE
1524 O Capitol Theater Bldg. B5271

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O B7028

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg. 7th Floor. B4201



"Sold cabinet, student table, and other pieces."

40c Want Ad Does the Job

SELLERS kitchen cabinet, student table, baby buggy, Morris chair. F2086

There Is Hidden Cash

in your home, too—how about those unused articles in attic and basement. A Want Ad below will sell them.

40c Buys 10 Words for One Day
$1 for Three Days
in Both
The Journal and The Star
B3333 B1234

More Want Ads—More Results—Lower Rates

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
233 So. 13th. H. N. Lossbrock. B7049

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Maker General Loan Service, Inc. 510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1138

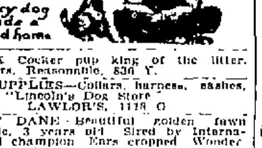
INSTRUCTION

CORRESPOND. COURSES 43

U. S. Government Jobs. Men-women. $105.00 to $175.00 month. Common education. Try next Lincoln and vicinity examinations. Sample coaching, full particulars, and list positions. FREE. Apply today. Box 122 Journal

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 47



BLACK Cocker pup king of the litter. Papers. Reasonable. 836 Y.

DOG SUPPLIES—Collars, harness, sashes, etc. "Lincoln's Dog Store" LAWLOR'S, 1118 O

GREAT DANE—Beautiful golden fawn female, 3 years old. Sired by International champion. Ears cropped. Wonderful disposition. Proven matron. $150.

DONALDANE KENNELS
2333 Calumet Court F2874

RIVAL Dog Food. A complete balanced ration for your pet. Marsh & Marsh, 330 No. 9th. B7039

SEE THIS Purebred Boston Terrier puppy. Registered. 1930 Sheridan. 4-1370

3 MONTHS to Christmas. Buy your dog now. Humane Society.

LIVESTOCK, FARM MACH. 48

AN AUCTION

Purebred hog sale Sat., Sept. 24 at 1 p. m., at the Sale Barn, Fairbury, Neb. 64 head of boars and gilts representing six breeds, raised by the 4-H Club members of Jefferson county. This is a very fine offering of well bred hogs and you are invited to attend. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony and saddle. Call F1611.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

DOUBLE Barrel 12-Gauge Shotgun, Shells. Bargain. M1910 evenings.

FRUIT JARS—Buy them at your own price. Largest stock of used jars, very cheap. 741 North 10th.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 1c to $7.99. $315 machine. Cheap. B4126

NEWSPAPER MATS. Use each ... ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING $3.50-$4.50 load, lumber, $25 to $35 M; doors, $1 up, sash, 50c up; roof paper, $1.25; cor. iron, 1½c and 2c sq. ft.; steam radiators, 15c ft. Trester, B2868

WRECKING old Lincoln Brick Yard. Two million brick for sale cheap.

FEED AND FERTILIZER 55

FOR SALE—Good upland prairie hay, $3.50 per acre. Phone 5021, Fred Seeba, Tecumseh, Neb.

HIGH TEST Egg-A-Day laying mash $2.10. 32% supplement mash $2.85. Swift's meat scrap $2.50. Shorts $1.00. Capitol Feed & Seed Co., 313 So. 9th.

COAL AND WOOD 56

FIREPLACE, furnace, range wood and kindling for sale. B3592

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

BAKING hens 18c. Farmers Produce, 229 So. 9. B3145. Neon sign.

CANNING tomatoes, jelly grapes, Colorado Alberta peaches, canning pears, bu., $1.49. Glowers Market, 1½ miles West O. L1022

CANNING tomatoes 90c bushel. Potatoes, 49c cwt. Kraut cabbage, $1.25 cwt. Lincoln Market. 22nd and O

COLORADO Peaches $1.59 bushel. Bartlett pears; Italian prunes, $1.29 half bushel, canning tomatoes, Jonathan apples 79c bushel, Midwest Fruit, M1732. 5601 O

COLORADO peaches $1.69 bushel. Tomatoes $1.00 bushel. Bartlett pears, $2.15 bu. Jonathan apples 98c bu., jelly grapes, crab apples. Jim Arrigo Mkt., 48th and Holdrege. M3131

HEADQUARTERS, cantaloupes, melons, cucumbers, green ripe tomatoes, limas, okra, kohlrabi, radishes, eggplant, peppers, turnips, spinach, chard, parsley. Bermudas, sweetcorn, carrots, $1 bu. Beets, 60c. Open evenings & Sundays. Eden Nursery, 4615 Calvert

LINCOLN Potato Market, 58th and O at Cotner Blvd. M2805. Stock up your winter supplies now. Lowest prices in town. Canning tomatoes, picklin cucumbers, Alberta canning peaches, potatoes, apples, onions.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDY'S: 1 reconditioned coal range 19.50; 1 reconditioned circulating heater 24.50; reconditioned Detroit gas range 12.50.

AUCTION SALE, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21 at 6:30 p. m. 2100 B St. 2 pc. mohair living room, like new, mahogany settee, upright piano, bookcase, 7 piece dining set, 7 piece wicker set, 2 9x12 rugs, small rugs, 3 piece mahogany bedroom set, coil springs, inner spring mattress, 5 piece maple bedroom set, coil spring, innerspring mattress, set golf clubs, Simmons beds, walnut dresser & vanity, chest of drawers, all porcelain table top gas range, Detroit Star, 5 piece breakfast set, utensils, dishes, etc.

W. L. Turner, Owner
R. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Auctioneers
207 Kresge B4355

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AUCTION, Thursday Sept. 22, 1833 N, 6:30 p. m. Living room, dining room furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chests, cupboard, chairs, rockers, wood, coal, gas stoves, work bench, cabinet, tables, booth, tools, dishes. Specht & Co. Auctioneers. L6565.

GOLD'S EXCHANGE. Big removal sale now in progress! Stock must be reduced to facilitate moving. Prices slashed! 209 So. 11th St.

REAL BARGAIN. Used modernistic walnut bedroom suite, like new $40.50. Auction & Furn. Exch., 2300 O. B4253

SHOP HERE before you buy. New or used. We trade, give easy terms. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

USED electric sewing machines
Eldredge Rotary console, used three months, $44.50.
Eldredge portage, $20.50
GOURLAY BROS., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

"USED SPECIALS"—4 8-pc. Wal Din. Rm Suites, $22.50 to $49.50. 1 6-pc. Oak Dinette Suite, $37.50. 1 8¼x10½ Wilton. Several Axm. rugs in various sizes.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1434 O St. Easy Payments. B2055.

WE HAVE 7 living room suites in our stock to close out and they are really worth the money. See them.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

1937 TEN tube cabinet model Zenith radio. $55. F3180.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A GOOD Used Reconditioned $600 Grand Piano. Modern case, brown mhg. Special for $169 on $5 a month plan. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

IVERS & POND baby grand piano, excellent condition. Phone F2552

SAVE $235 on fine apartment Grand Piano by paying balance due in easy payments. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O.

RADIOS 63

25% DISCOUNT on 1938 Motorola House Radio. No money down. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

CHOICE Brome Grass Seed, extra quality. Henry Meyer, Roca, Nebraska.

WANTED—TO BUY 66

1 SET USED West Publishing company's North Western Reporters. 331 Journal

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

C 1615—Nicest clean, warm home you'll find. Private, modern, first floor, one or two. F2521

142 SO. 11—Meals like mother makes. Boys only, $5. L7427

819 SO. 17—Rooms for men students. Good home cooking. B5198.

1243 SO. 22—Comfortable room, hot water. $5.75. Near bus. F2003.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

1231 D—Nice clean rooms. Business men. Garage. L1430.

1343 SO. 18—Very desirable furnished room, private lavatory and toilet in private home. References. F4391.

1425 SO. 16—Comfortable rooms first floor, nicely furnished. Reasonable. F8965

1600 SO. 21—Suite or single room, lavatory, automatic heat. Gentleman. F2431

1617 SO. 22—Pleasant front first floor room. Private lavatory. F7795

1906 K—Small room, cheap, board or cooking privileges. L7858

2105 C—Nicely furnished rooms, hot water heat, garage, gentleman. F2943.

2275 W—Large enough for two. Board if desired.

BEDROOM with connecting living room. Will accommodate 2 or 4. Reasonable. D. L. D. Hotel, 17th & O St.

BUSINESS Girls or elderly lady. Board if desired. 3411 T. $10.

COMFORTABLE rooms, new furniture, mattresses. Home privileges. Near bus. L9251.

FURNISHED rooms for girls. $5.50 up. 345 R. 14th. L6884

PLEASANT south room, private lavatory, hot water, garage. Lady. F2096

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1211 G Newly decorated 1 room apartment, first, second floor. L0570

1530 SO. 22—Attractive room, refined home, use of kitchen. F2181

2320 SUMNER—Two rooms, kitchenet. Private entrance. Closets, hot water, lights furnished. On bus line. F2494

CAPITAL VIEW Rooms, 1152 D. Housekeeping and sleeping. $2.50. $4.00.

FIRST floor room, bath same floor. Everything furnished. Laundry. L6147

ROOMS & APTS. TO SHARE 70

222 NO. 18—Girl to share second floor, private home. L9888

LARGE comfortable apartment with business girls. No work. Close. L1401

WANTED ROOM OR BOARD 73

FIRST FLOOR room near bath. Meals. Single women. Garage. F1356

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished—74

E ST., 1635—Well furnished living room, kitchenet, new bedroom, private bath. Refrigeration, hot water heat.

F, 1937—Lovely spacious apartment, attractive living room, tile kitchen, bath. Beautifully furnished. Heat, light, gas, garage.

H ST., 1327—Ideal location. Beautiful furnishings. Excellent service. Quiet, refined, exclusive. At a price you can afford. The Stas, B2600

I ST. 1226 Living room, kitchen, closet, clean, quiet. Girls employed. $18

QUE, 2601 Nicely furnished four room apartment, hot water. B2011

121 SO. 25th. Nicely furnished two room, kitchenet. Reasonable. Garage. L7277

400 SO. 33 One room apartment. Artistically decorated and furnished. Adults. Mrs. Henkelmann. B1323

630 SO. 23rd. Clean, all conveniences. Kelvinator, telephone, garage. Suitable for two. L1675

1216 H Two Apartments. Private entrances. Everything furnished. Quiet. B3568

1220 D 3 rooms, ground floor, gas heat, Frigidaire, laundry and phone privileges. B4258 or B1252.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

1441 M—Batley Apts.—Bedroom, southeast exposure. Close in. $35. B6011

1735 SO. 15—Living room, dinet, kitchenet, bath. First floor, private entrance. Adults

1820 PROSPECT—Lovely 4 rooms. Walnut furniture. Automatic hot water. Oil heat. Frigidaire. Garage. Adults

1844 PROSPECT—Attractive 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigeration, garage. F5395.

2130 F—Furnished apartment, newly decorated, very reasonable.

2315 R—2 rooms, kitchenet. Beautiful home. Convenient. Auto. heat. L7504.

2631 O Nicely furnished. Accommodate 3 or 4. Front and rear porch. Miller B3361.

3200 R—3 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, insulated. Ideal for 2 employed people, $32.50. B1456

3282 HOLDREGE—Two front rooms, sun porch, separate entrance. M4008.

5204 MADISON AVE.—3 rooms, newly furnished, private home. M2012.

AIR CONDITIONED 2-Room. Unusually clean. Bath, refrigeration. 610 So. 33rd.

ALHAMBRA 2 room apartments, 129 No. 12th St.

BETTER HURRY

If you want one of these clean, better furn. apts.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th. So. ell. Ven. blinds, twin beds if you wish. We solicit comparison. B2103.

REGENT, 1626 D—1 only semibasement. B5673

HOLLY, 1144 So. 11th—Lincoln's best rental value in high quality bedrm. apt., $10 under prevailing rent. B2108

WOODROW, 610 So. 12th—Front now available. Finest apt. of its size and best furn. in Lincoln. B1935

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th—Perfect location, one available. B3907

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Lincoln's best rental value. With or without bedrm., newly dec., clean, well furn. L9319.

During office hours call B2102, after office hours 4-2327. A car at your service.

FINE 1, 2, 3 rooms, private entrance, bath, Frigidaire. B2555.

HAVE YOU ever lived in Lincoln's apartments of distinction?

CORYELL APARTMENTS

afford the most in service and comfort to their guests at very reasonable rentals.
The President 1340 J B1700
The Ambassador 1330 J B5601
Apartments by day, week or month.

IMPERIAL, 139 No. 12th—Attractive, clean apartments with baths, refrigeration. B7439

SAVE. Everything furnished. Everything automatic. New. Nice. Double deck springs. Inner spring mattresses. Refrigeration. Every comfort. 1712 L. 128 No. 19th.

TWO rooms and kitchenett, heat, lights and gas furnished. $24 month. D. L. D. hotel, 17th & O St.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74-A

L ST. 13th—First floor front, remodeled, like new. Living room, large bedroom, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath. Quiet place. References. B4529

432 SO. 9—Four room modern apartment, $17.00. E. H. Schroder. L6073.

815 SO. 13TH—Redecorated first floor 2 rooms. Sleeping rooms. L9870

1321 SO. 14—New 5 rooms, stove. Refrigerator, gas heat. Adults

1520 D—5 room upper duplex, gas heat, electric refrigerator. B2142

1620 C—6 room apartment. First floor. F1056 B4202

3215 R—Desirable 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Adults

A NEWLY decorated 4 rooms, sunroom, near capitol. Frigidaire, good heat, reasonable. B1300. L4342

ARLEEN, 712 So. 17, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinett, bath, $45. Washington apartment, one bedroom $35. L8454 F4324

FOUR bedroom duplex, newly decorated; double garage, gas heat. B6983 or F4534

IMPERIAL, 139 NO. 12—Unfurnished apartment, private bath, refrigeration optional. B7439

IVANHOE—First floor, 2 front rooms. Heat, hot water, Maytag, storage. Adults. $22, 1041 J. B3538.

LOWER duplex 4 rooms and bath. Heat and lights furnished. 1717 So. 24.

LOWER four rooms. Modern basement. Good furnace. F3900, 1625 So. 11th st.

MODERN apartment, three rooms, bath. $30.00, near University. F3687. L8883

MOST MODERN 5-room apartment in Lincoln. 815 So. 14th. B4260

NEWLY redecorated six room apartment, best location, no children, references required. Price $80. B2005

APARTS.—Furn or Unfurn 74-B

1717 J Newly decorated, near capitol, accommodate four. Frigidaire, stove, garage.

DELANO, 24th and N—Private entrance, garage; bath; insulated. $16.50

4 ROOM private apartment, 27 and D, living room, fireplace, Frigidaire, $25 to $40, according to your specifications. Also very desirable 3 room upper duplex, 27 and South, auto, oil heat, $27.50. F2370

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

112 SO. 11TH—2 large upstairs commercial rooms. Very reasonable.

2103 SO. 11TH—Room suitable for small business. Lincoln Oil. B2135.

2128 O Newly decorated brick building, 100x25, $40.00. Mrs. Clare. B7510.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

80 ACRES well improved, near Lincoln. Cash rent. Dr. Des Jardiene, Kresge Bldg.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

105 SO. 28—Seven rooms. A real home. Large living room, fireplace, double garage, oil heat. Miller. B3361.

110 So. 10th—Store room	
1335 So. 12th, 5 rooms	$28.50
2420 Park, 6 rooms	55.00
1415 D, 8 rooms sleeping porch	50.00
Eight-room duplex	75.00
Cont. Nat'l Bank, Trust Dept., B6683	

615 SO. 18TH—Six rooms, 2-story, all modern, $27.00. C. A. Schanf, 206 Sharp. B1833

840 SO. 11th—Good modern 3 bedroom home, convenient location. L9695

1227 SO. 26th—Large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, insulated, storm windows, gas furnace; will lease for one year or longer.

B5570 Fred Shelledy B3225

1325 NO. 22ND ST. 7 rooms modern, garage, $20. George H. Rogers, 1530 L Street

1535 SO. 22ND Seven rooms, newly painted and decorated. S. E., near Prescott school. Miller, B3361.

1615 G—7 room modern house, gas heat. B1513

1830 J—6 rooms, garage, $30. L9373.

1836 SO. 15—Seven rooms, garage. Near capitol, Saratoga school. F4360.

2400 So. 38—4 rooms, garage, ½ acre. Owner, 1445 Sumner.

2640 B—5 room bungalow	$27.50
2050 So. 11, 6 rooms	$30.50

CITY REALTY CO. B5135 F1056

4100 SHERIDAN, 1845 Woodsview, 2740 D.

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B3233 or B1234

ALL MODERN 4-room bungalow. Oak finish, breakfast nook. Built-in features, full basement. Garage. M2205

ATTRACTIVE 6 rooms, modern, southeast, newly decorated, automatic heat, hot water, double garage. Also 5 room bungalow. F4126

FIVE large room modern house, new gas furnace, newly redecorated, 6513 Logan. Call Wekesser. B3038.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ¼ mile west Yankee Hill School. F3105.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

GOOD 6 room modern home, close to high school, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, only $35.50; 5 room cottage, partly modern, $13.50. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

LARGE home arranged as duplex. Could divide into apartments. B1090.

MODERN brick home. Gas heat. Automatic hot water. $35. M2071

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B8761. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

NEWLY Finished, Attractive Duplex, two bedrooms, individual automatic furnace. F3229

RANDOLPH District. Nearly new 5 room modern bungalow, fireplace, garage and drive. Only $32.50; 6 room, modern, 3 bedrooms, garage. Walking distance, $30.50. We have others. B3485 or F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 133 North 11th.

WORRIED where to buy or rent? RUTH SKINNER, REAL ESTATE. B5381.

4-, 5-, 6-, 7-ROOM COTTAGES, $15-$20, partly modern. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay, B2927

5 ROOMS, part modern, 3328 Madison, $15; 5 rooms 3543 St. Paul, $13; 4 rooms 3627 St. Paul, $12. Trester, B2868

7 ROOM bungalow, unusually choice, newly decorated. Washington street. B1301.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1734 PEPPER—Furnished 7 rooms, modern home. Adults only. F2731.

FURNISHED or partly furnished brick bungalow. Two bedrooms, fireplace, gas heat, garage. Southeast location. 4-1628, 4-1607.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

A BARGAIN 160 Acres. Improved. Close-in. Shaner B7043.

AN AUCTION

Thurs., Sept. 29 at 2 p. m., on premises. An improved 320-acre Gage county farm, 4 miles east and 1 mile south of Clatonia, 4 miles south and 3 miles west of Cortland. A well improved grain and stock farm in a very substantial community. The land lies gently rolling. For sale bill and information write the auctioneers. This farm positively sells to the highest bidder. 120 head of Duroc Jersey hogs sell before the land.

Dr. V. S. Barkey, Owner
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS
Lincoln, Neb.

BANK LIQUIDATION forces sale 240-acre improved farm, 7 miles southeast of Woodbine, Ia.; priced right. Drayton W. Casady, Receiver, c/o 1st Nat'l Bank, 501 W. Bway., Council Bluffs, Ia.

SURE-CROP SUBIRRIGATED VALLEY Farms at $50 to $70 per acre. Write M. A. Larson Agency, Central City, Nebraska.

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

15 ACRES southeast Lincoln on hard road, 6 room modern house, poultry houses, good barn, fruit. Call W. C. Horning, 4-2128 for terms

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FEDERAL Housing Administration loans for new or existing construction wanted. John Alexander, Stuart Bldg. B1757

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 223 So. 13

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richard Bldg.

RESIDENCES, apartments, business property, 4½ to 5½%. Insurance money, also F. H. A. C. C. Kimball Co., Stuart Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

1001 SO. 40TH—9 room house, newly decorated and oak floors throughout, new bath fixtures and tile, east and west sleeping porch, oil burner, 3 stall garage, shown by appointment. B4677, F2276.

27TH & WASHINGTON—5 room bungalow $3,500. Bob T. Evans, B1598, M3135.

4419 MADISON—5 rooms, modern but heat. Cheap at $1,500, $400 cash. Roscoe Lunker, 126 So. 11th, M3466, B1161.

AN AUCTION

of the late James E. Judge Home

1210 "D" St., Thurs., Sept. 22 at 7 p. m. A modern, 8-room house on a full lot with 4-stall garage, located in a good, substantial neighborhood, walking distance from downtown and close to several schools. 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor and a convenient floor plan on first. Inspections may be made from 2:00 to 4:00 until day of auction. The property is clear from encumbrance and will be sold to the highest bidder on terms.

Mrs. J. E. Judge, Owner
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS
B1452

AN AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 4 p. m., 1917 So. 28th St. A frame duplex on a full lot with 2-stall garage. Two separate heating plants. Each duplex has 6 rooms well arranged. This property is well located and should make the new purchaser a real investment. We are instructed to sell this for the First Trust Co., as Successors Trustee. For information and inspection call
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS
B1452 307 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

AUCTION SALE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 at 7 p. m., 1241 Pawnee. This 5 room bungalow has nice large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in features, 2 bedrooms with closets and bath between, full daylight basement with good heating plant and floor drain; full lot. Garage. This home is newly decorated, in A-1 repair, heat and clean and must be seen to be appreciated. Close to church, bus line and business. Specials all paid. Terms may be had.

Roy A. Winter, Owner
R. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Auctioneers
207 Kresge B4355

CLOSE IN—Brand new 6 room insulated modern home, 3 bedrooms, garage, $600 cash, balance terms. B3485 or M3941. Star Real Estate Co., 133 North 11th.

NEARLY NEW 6 room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, five lots. Paving paid. Southeast. Under $3,800. A real buy. Call F2980 evenings or B3485 or 133 North 11th.

Renters Attention

Another dandy 6 rm. home can be bought. $350 down, balance $30 per mo., including taxes & insurance, southeast location. Why pay rent? Values are down; act quickly. Call today Mr. Patton, B6801. C. C. Kimball Co.

Visit Rose Hill
2700 So. 35th

Lincoln's new development lots, $150.00 to $350.00. Complete homes, small down payment, balance less than rent. Five room brick veneer nearly completed.
MEEK LUMBER CO., M2219

ONLY $4,950

Near 25th and Woodsdale, 6 room, 1¾ baths, very attractive interior, double garage. Miller, B3361, L8358.

$500 CASH will buy dandy 3 bedroom home on Sewell street. Excellent condition. Automatic heat and hot water. Best school location. Immediate possession. Easy terms. F5413.

LOTS FOR SALE 85

MODERN building sites southeast Randolph district, $450. Sheridan Park and Sunset Hill, $850 and up. Terms. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

RANDOLPH & SHERIDAN DISTRICT, 50 ft. lots, paving paid, approved for F. H. A. loans, will co-operate with builders. C. C. Kimball Co., Stuart Bldg.

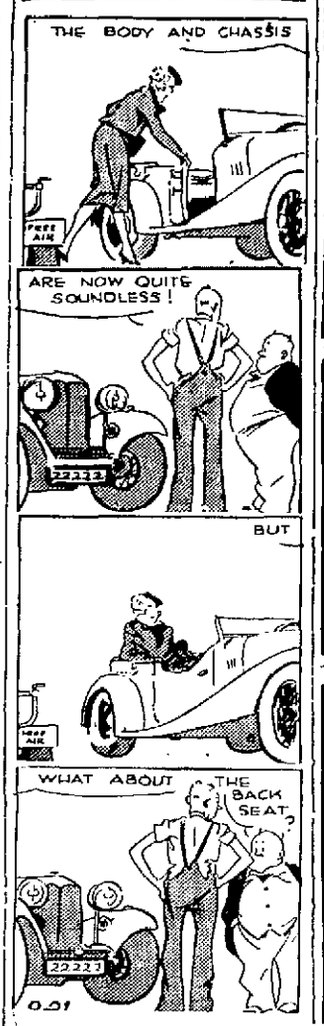
EXCH. REAL ESTATE 88

IMPROVED Red Willow county lands to trade for Lincoln property or defaulted bonds. I can make you money. C. S. Quick, Kresge Bldg. B2873

80 ACRE MISSOURI FARM
Located 6 miles east of Springfield. Nearly new 3-room stone house, other improvements. Trade for Nebraska property.
HARRINGTON CO.'S.
B3520 M3400

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BOUNO

POP by MILLER WATT



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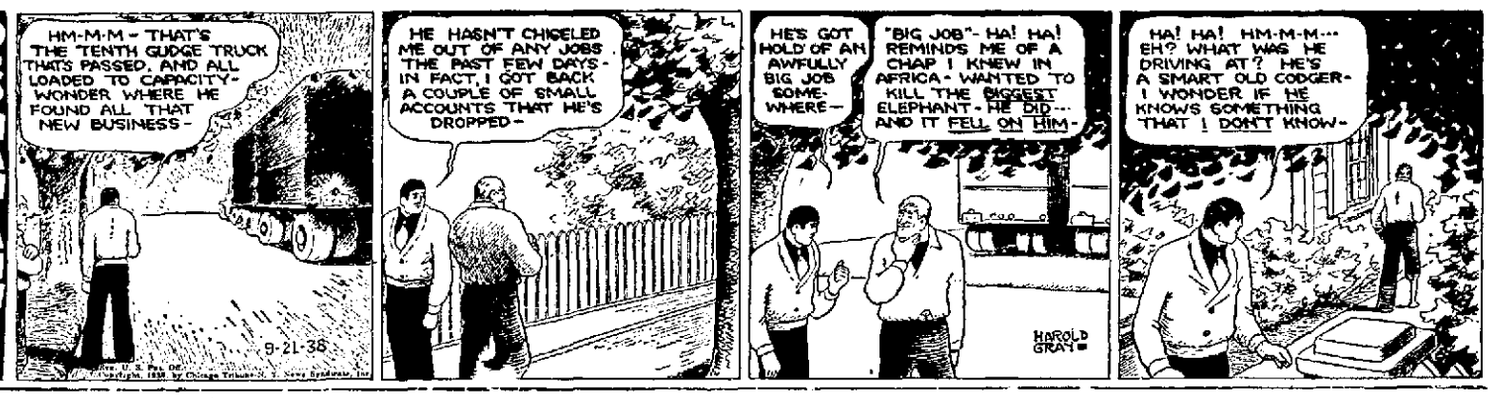

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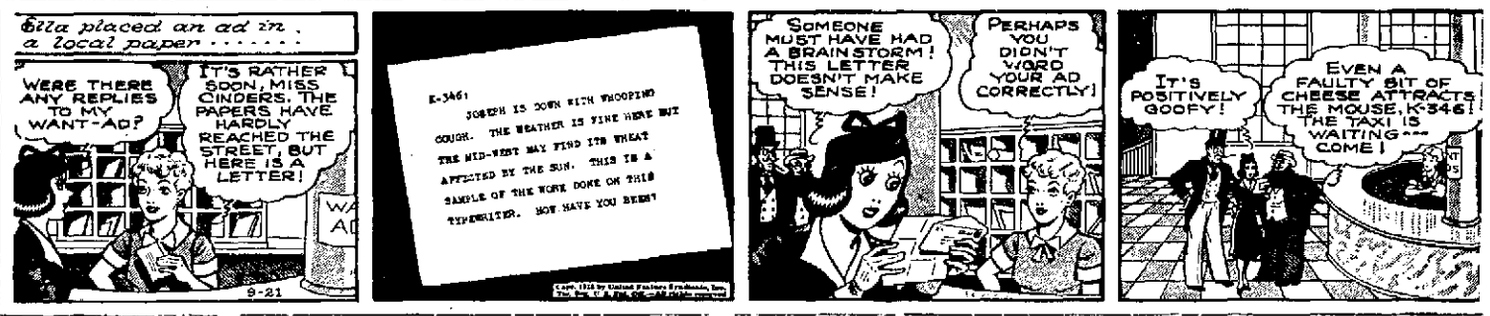
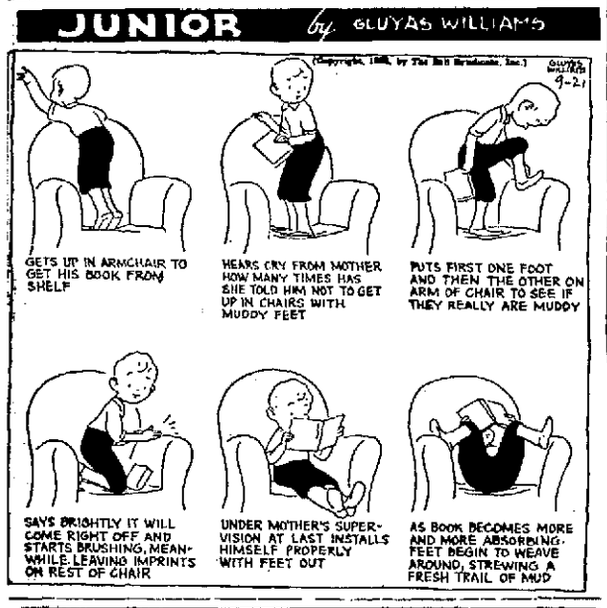


JUNIOR by GUY AS WILLIAMS



THE NEBBS

TARZAN and The FORBIDDEN CITY

Unhelmeted, Helen's captor stood gazing at her in surprise. "A girl!" he cried; "since when has the false Brulor made ptomes of girls?" "I'm no ptome," Helen replied; "I merely adopted this method of escape." "Perhaps she lies," a voice boomed solemnly.

The bearded creature who had risen from the depths gazed long and hard at Helen and Magra. "Aye," he nodded; "but again they may speak the truth. If I find that these two girls be not our enemies, they shall become hand-maidens to serve me."

The man's cold eyes reached the faces of the girls as he continued: "And if they be enemies, they shall die." "But how will you know?" Helen demanded. "I shall know when the man dies on the holy altar. The omens in his blood will tell me!"

As he spoke, the mysterious man drew a long knife. Helen screamed a pathetic protest. "He's my father. You cannot kill him." The bearded one scowled. "I am Chon, the true god. Chon has spoken. Priests of the true god, prepare the sacrifice!"

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM D.Sc.

1. In reading court trials one is forced to conclude that women stand by men vastly better than men stand by women. When a woman goes wrong her husband is often the first to condemn her, but when he is the culprit the newspaper usually states, "The wife said, 'I'll stand by you, Joe, thru thick and thin.'" A case reported by a social worker, of the wife-deserter whose wife washed and ironed his shirt so the scoundrel would make a good appearance in court, is only typical of woman's loyalty.

2. An extensive research has shown there are two types of people—those who analyze and think their way thru life and those who feel their way. The first is always searching for motives in other people, calculating the consequences of this or that course of action, even analyzing his friends for the effect they will have on him. The other just accepts whatever comes and is guided by hunches, impressions and emotions.

3. In this respect man is in much the same position as the horse—what is left of him. In the 60s and 70s he had to get over being surprised and scared at a rider with an umbrella. Then came the top buggy next the automobile and now it is the airplane. Same way with us humans. We have been surprised with the steam engine, telephone, X-rays, radio, relativity, can openers and the change from hoop skirts to one piece bathing suits until our surprisers are just about paralyzed. Recently I sat with a group watching motion pictures of a scene two miles away, transmitted by television thru brick walls—truly amazing—yet no one seemed much surprised.

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN

"It ain't what he earns that makes a man rich. If he marries a savin' woman, he'll get ahead regardless; but a woman like Jane wouldn't let him save a nickel out of a million."

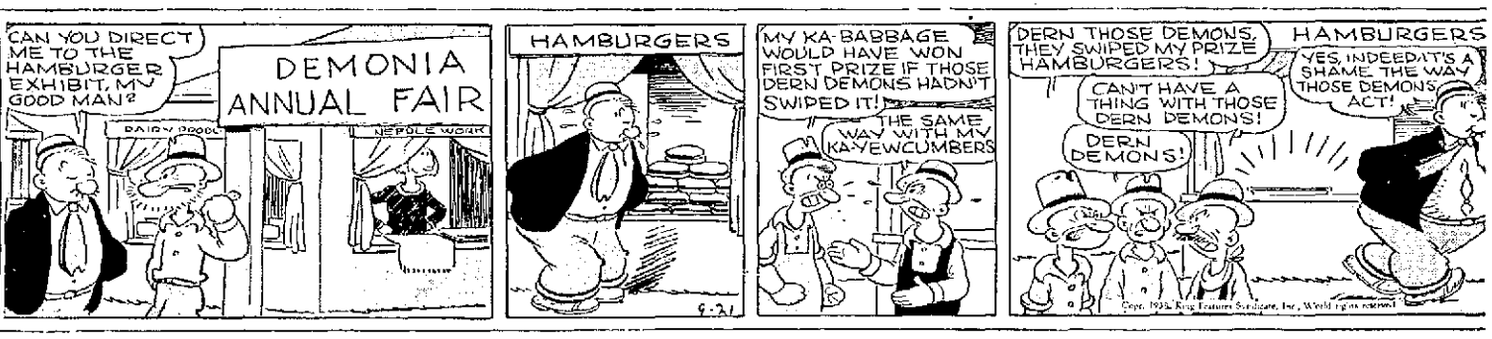
POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma is not sorry she was good when she was a girl. She sighs a little when she looks at me, but she hopes to get her reward in the next world."

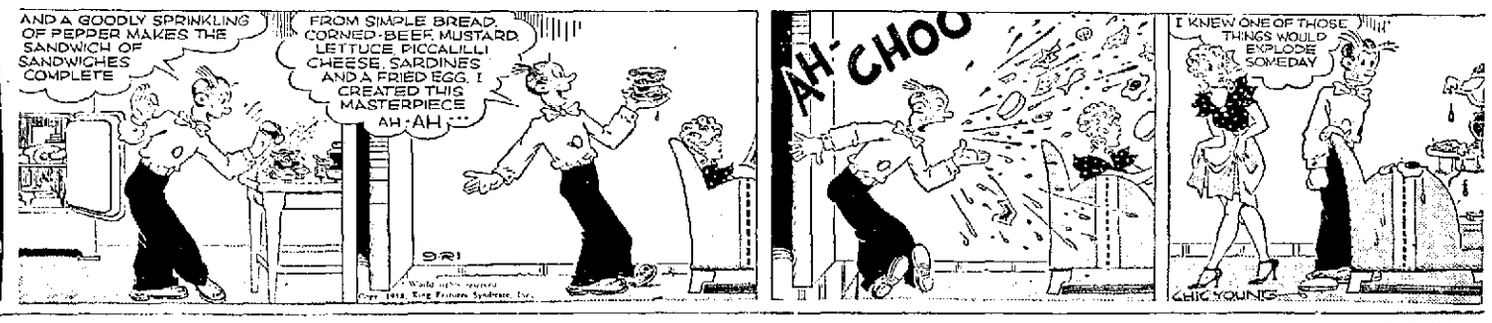
"When people look up their family tree," says pertinent Polly, "they are even apt to find the nut crop a failure."

JOE JINKS

POPEYE



BLONDIE



TRAILER TINTYPES by GERSTER

REGULAR FELLERS